How the Crime was Committed at Noor day, and Deliberately Repeated-The Brother of the Victim Goes in Search of the Wretch-A Terrible Story of Wrong.

Louisville Conier-Journal, Wednesday: One of the most absolutely diabelical crimes that has been committed in this city for many months was perpetrated about noon vesterday at the residence of Mrs. Mary Spanier, on Fulton street, between Baxter avenue and Overhill street, in that part of the city called the "Hill." Mrs. Spanier has a daughter who works at the Eclipse woolenmills, on Garden street, between Green and he doors, while she goes with the dinner for er daughter's dinner as usual, and, after

oom. Catherine, who is so badly paralyzed n one side as to be scarcely able to walk rithout falling, and is also feeble-minded, aid, when her mother entered: "That feller's in there." "That hig fetter who comes to see Sallie,"
esponded the unfortunate girl, adding, "and
took some pictures."

Mrs. Spanier then scolded her daughter for
etting him into the house, and passed into
he room to see what had happened. She
ound that

SOME PHOTOGRAPHS HAD BEEN TAKEN from an album, and also that the front door was unlocked. Mrs. Spanier said nothing more to Catherine about it after scolding her, but when her other daughter returned home in the evening from work she told her that Joe Mannell had been there while she was away at noon and had taken some photo-

in the evening from work she told her that Joe Mannell had been there while she was away at noon and had taken some photographs from the album.

Mannell had been in the habit of calling on the younger daughter, who works at the woolen-mill, up to a mouth or two ago, when he was given to understand his visits were not agreeable. He had given her some photographs, and just before going to the honse yesterday stopped in John Spanier's grocery, at Fetter street and Baxter avenus, and stated that he was going to the honse tyesterday stopped in John Spanier's grocery, at Fetter street and Baxter avenus, and stated that he was going to the honse tyesterday stopped in John Spanier's grocery, at Fetter street and Baxter avenus, and strinking, he made no response, and, in fact, paid but little attention to what he said.

When the younger daughter learned that Mannell had been in the house to get the pictures. John Spanier's grocery, and when the wonger daughter learned that was alone, she wise and wholesome. But the wise and wholesome, But the wise and wholesome. But the wise and wholesome, But the wise and wholesome, But they she wise and wholesome. But the wise and wholesome will her mother was away and her feeble-minded sister was alone, she wise for the west and south would scarcely be asking too much, in fact, on the characteristic of these letters, as this, that Massachusetts, with the younger to the propose of the west and south would scarcely be asking too much, in fact, on the characteristic of these letters, and they would be simply and entirely logical, they would be simply and entirely logical, when which has had ample protection for their intenses. He stated vesterday that he which has had ample protection for their intenses of the was given to this, he gave her at the target the mouth of the product o

ed, and as soon as they recovered from shock, John Spanier, the son and brothes sent for and informed of what had a place. Knowing that Mannell was on we and carousing about the groceries, he nined to find him and and administer condign punishment upon the scate. He visited the different localities which Mannell frequents, but was unable to ind him, and during the hunt bethought the matter over calmly, and came to the conlusion that it would be the best plan to se-ure the arrest of Mannell and let the law ake its course. He then started in company ith William Beagell, in search of Lieuten-nt McGrath, and found him in the Clay-treet station, a few minutes before II o'clock

He stated the object of his mission, and ked that an officer be sent with him to our that portion of the city between the ewburg road and the creek, in which Man-ill lived. Lieutenant McGrath accompanied nk, and when Lieutenant Medicath laid

bout it. He continued to repeat this as he raiked along the street, interspersing his related along the street, interspersing his related along the street, interspersing his related as the manufacture schools and colleges have the most flattering prospects, and our professional men seem studied with the prospects of the future. Tuscaloosa is the place to do business in; to mine coal; for run iron mills; to manufacture cotton goods; to build machine shops and manufacturing establishments; to have a cot-REEN AN INVALID FROM INFANCY.

veral years ago, and remained their five arrs, but was brought home a few years ago, are notices anything that transpires about the house, and when questioned closely can all what she sees, but when not questioned are has but little to say. Her brother thinks are will be able to testify intelligently before

ath is that she is not as rich as she was, and her work now is for her children. Some years ago her husband, Paddock, bought the Forest place at Long Branch, paying \$75,000 there-for, \$40,000 of which was cash down. Time ran on and interest and taxes with it, but the first payment, and she awoke to the realization of the fact that she had a hard time before her, and so the little woman is still on the stage. Since her first success in New York nineteen years ago, she has been a carryall for her entire tamily. She feeds them, lodges them and clothes them. She has an old father between seventy and eighty who is a veritable 'Old Eccles,' and the only way he can be kept from giving way to his weakness lies in locking him up and feeding him on regular rations of whisky. In spite of the familiarity with her plays and acting Maggie Mitchell is still one of the great playing stars of the stage. She makes money

of the familiarity with her plays and acting Maggie Mitchell is still one of the great playing stars of the stage. She makes money constantly and everywhere, and also descrees the stage of the stage o

Dearborn's wife at Randall's, the party started to return about 9 p.m. On reaching a piece woods, Dearborn turned suddenly and said to Elkirs, "Damn you, you've got to die," at the same time striking him on the nose with a whipstock, causing the blood to flow. Elkins returned the blow, striking Dearborn with a fence stake, knocking him down, and upon Dearborn trying to rise, striking him again and again on his head, and finally shooting him with the pistol, firing three times. Dearborn died instantly,

A BLACK BEAST Those threass Should Swing from Hickory Limb—His Brutal Outrage of a Defenceless

CALIFORNIA, Mo., October 5,-About 8 a.m. to-day a negro tramp called at the residence of A. A. G. Byler, a lawyer of this city who resides one mile west of town, and aske werful blow on the head with his fist, which knocked her down and rendered her insensi-ble, when the scoundrel ravished her person. After her recovery he demanded that she give him money or he would kill her. She gave him one gold and one silver dollar, which she

knocked her down and rendered her insensible, when the seoundrel ravished her person. After her recovery he demanded that she give him money or he would kill her. She gave him one gold and one silver dollar, which she threw down, and as he picked them up she escaped from the house, screaming. The neighbors were soon aroused, and a vigilant search is being made for the tramp, who is described as being quite black, low, heavy-set, and about twenty-two years old. Mrs. Byler is in a precarious situation. Marshal Tillery went down on the noon train and saw a party whom he supposed to be the tramp walking beside the track. Getting off at Centertown he took Michael Handley, candidate for sheriff, and returned along the track. About a mile west of Centertown they met Centertown he took statement along the track.
About a mile west of Centertown they met the tramp, who took to the woods. Handley shot twice with a small pistol, but without effect.

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS, and The testimony was taken before Mr. Grumbine, as notary public. Mrs. Bruce, the plaintiff, was represented by Mr. E. W. Brooks of the law firm of Lincoln & Smith, Cincinnati. There are some features of extending the track.

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Chicago News, "The Fall River (Massa-etts) cotton mills have been actively at work for a year past; now a strike is threatened because at a time when business is booming everywhere else it is proposed to reduce the wages of operatives there. The excuse giver is that the Massachusetts manufacturers can not compete with those of other States, nota-

And then resumed my saintly look?
329.
What was it, when the act was known, That made my plous spirit groan Till I would have it called a loan? What, when my case seemed very bad, Did I in solemn tones, and sad, Swane that I never, never had?

What did Ames have in black and white That showed me up in my true light, And left me in a sorry plight?

Chicago has become a great fruit market.

Chicago has become a great fruit market within a few years. The Inter-Ocean says:

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Chicago firm resident in that State saw the possibilities of the trade, and perfected ar-

Kansas City special to the Chicago Tele-graph: Colonel R. E. Wilson, a prominent druggist of this city, was a passenger on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road on the sixteenth. Colonel Fred Grant was on the

WIDOW BRUCE'S

Suit Against John B. Gibson, One of the Proprietors of the Gibson House, Cincinnati-A Courtship of Fourteen Years Comes to Naught -The Sums

citizens of the Paris of America, was in Ti-tusville yesterday, with his attorney, taking a deposition in one of the most remarkable

nordinary interest in the case, and if the

ore like one of Dumas's novels than an in-

ident in everyday life. Mr. Gibson is a gen-leman of large means, and his prominence in business and society adds to the interest of he story. A few of the leading features hight be briefly noted. The case has occa-

ned three or four trips to Europe, two by Gibson and either one or two by the

laintiff. Mrs. Bruce sues for \$50,000, and er petition to the court includes a cause of

sum of money. He offered her several thou

condition. All his engagements to Novem-ber 1st have been cancelled.

tricks, too, which I think are out of place in a legitimate actress, and are only becoming in a soubrette like myself. She wears thin, long muscatelle gloves, and toys with them, pulling them up and down. She bangs her hair, and her frizzes reach to her eyebrows, and she does these little tricks," and Miss Harrison illustrated the feminine habit of smoothing the bang down over the forehead. "Now, these tricks are not worthy a great actress; that is soubrette's business. She has very high cheek bones, and her face is not remarkable. Her eyes are flashing and penetrating. But their expression is peculiar. They remind me of a whipped hound." Which the Charming Relict Received a Different Times from Her Lover-

Another Transcontinental Railroa Details of a Great Scheme East-ern Capital to the Rescue. The Statements of Both Parties -A Case of Very Decided Cross Purposes. Petroleum World: "Mr. John B. Gibson until recently the proprietor of the Gibso

According to an article in the New York Times the recently-formed Oregon Pacific railroad company, which is composed of eastern capitalists, appears to contemplate no less important a scheme than the construction of a new transcontinental route. Not long ago the Oregon Pacific company absorbed the Willamette Valley and Coast railroad com-pany, obtaining all the valuable land grants and tax immunities of the latter, together with the unequaled harbor of Yaquina bay. The Willamette company was organized for the purpose of breaking up the monopoly of the Orgon Railway and Navigation company, which long has controlled transportation in that State. The Willamette company prowhich long has controlled transportation in that State. The Willamette company proposed to construct a road across the entire carre of the State. When absorbed by the new company only ten miles of the Willamette road had been built. At this time the new company has taken all the preliminary steps for the immediate construction of the first 130 miles of the road. It is proposed to go to work at once and finish the line from Corvallis to Yaquina bay, a distance of sixty miles, and to construct seventy miles from

THE OREGON PACIFIC.

Corvallis to Yaquina bay, a distance of sixty miles, and to construct seventy miles from Corvallis eastward, the entire 130 miles to be equipped and in running order by September 1, 1881. A line of steamers will then be put on to run from Yaquina bay to San Francisco. Congress, at its last session, made an appropriation to deepen the enterance to this harbor, which is said to be of ample extent to afford shelter to the navies of the world. The intention is to carry the line eastward along the military road through the Sweet Home Valley and Mount Jefferson Pass, claimed to be the only accessible pass in the Cascade range. The eastern terminus is to be Boise City, in Idaho. A branch will run from a point near the intersection of the Crooked, Squaw and Des Chutes rivers, in a northeasterly direction to Umatilla, on the Columbia river, where connection will be made with

river, where connection will be made with the Oregon railway and navigation com-pany's main line. Another branch will run from a point near Silver City southerly to Winnemucca, on the Central Pacific railroad. The length of the main line and branches will be about 600 miles. The early completion of the extensions of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Chicago and Northwestern lines to Boise City is also looked forward to, thus practically adding two more transcontinental routes to the transportation facilities of the continent. The Hour: "John Kelly, comptroller of the city of New York, leader of the Tammany Democracy, ex-alderman, ex-congressman, ex-sheriff, statesman, lecturer and orator, is

time of their publication. Mrs. Brace is now living elegantly upon the interest of the money and securities Mr. Gibson gave her at different times. He stated yesterday that he different times. He stated yesterday that he gave her at one time \$25,000 in Cincinnati Southern railroad bonds, which, to lessen her taxes, she has converted into four-per-cents. In addition to this, he gave her notes at different times, one note being for \$10,000, and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000, and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000, and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000, and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000, and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000, and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times, one note being for \$10,000 and the forestent times. Catherine replied that the limit and aged industries during nearly all that period. We see but two courses open what he said to her and what he did while there, until Cetharine burst into tears and narrated how Mannell had forced her to submit to his beastly lust. Twice had he committed the atrocious crime on the helpless manner and then walked deliberately out the more designations of the industries during nearly all that period. We see but two courses open for the protection of the industries of Massachusetts in this crisis—either the general government must allow the State to pass a protective tarriff for its own benefit, or it must receive the \$15,000 note was given in lieu of the one for \$10,000. These notee appear to have been given in order that Mrs. Bruce would be provided for the evening mitted the atrocious crime on the helpless compel other States to pass similar wise and wholesome laws to those which now protect by the defendant was a pair of diameter that the evening order that Mrs. Bruce would be provided for the evening in the case of Mr. Gibson's death. Among the 'lover's trinkets' given to the plaintiff by the defendant was a pair of diameter that the education there is the course open in lieu of the one for \$15,000. We believe the \$15,000 note was given in lieu of the one for \$10,000. The attached to St. Patrick's cathedral. He was attached to St. Patrick's cathedral. He was given in lieu of the one for \$10,000. The state of the crowded parochial school, he can be attached to St. Patrick's cathedral. He was given in lieu of the one for \$10,000. The state of the crowded parochial school, he can be attached to St. Patrick's cathedral. He was attached to St. Patrick's cathedral. He was obtained that the case of Mrs. Gibson's death. Among the 'lover's trinkets' given to the plaintiff by the defendant was a pair of diameter that the evening was a pair of diameter that the evening was a pair of diameter that the evening was a pair of diameter that the case of Mrs. Gibson's death. Among the case of M as an office-boy in the New York Herald, then
published in the historical cellar in Ann
street. His quickness and intelligence made
him a favorite with the elder Mr. Bennett,
who was beginning his prosperous career,
and when his useful office-boy expressed a
desire to learn a steady trade, he offered him
an increase of wages to remain in his situaand as soon as he had saved a little money out of his scanty wages he carried out his determination and apprenticed himself to a grate setter and soapstone cutter. He leaned the trade quickly, set up in business for himself and was at once prosperous. Being a bright and fine-looking young man, full of hu-

Mary Anderson, supported by Milnes Levick, opened in Philadelphia last week with Ingomar. The critic of the Philadelphia Times, speaking of the play and its rendition, says: "It has been quite a famous part in its day, and is one that is capable of being made effective even now; but Mr. Milnes Levick seems to have conceived of "Ingo-

her attorney had them published. The defendant in this case is a remarkable woman. She was born in England of humble parentage. Her excellent taste in the matter of dress was her fortune. She commanded large salaries from the leading dry goods establishments in Cincinnati for cutting and fitting ladies dresses, and suggesting to customers the kind of goods and style of costume that would best become them. She would study a lady's figure and complexion for a moment and tell her exactly what she ought to wear and how it should be made. Her customers were the wealthiest ladies of Cincinnati and Louisville. Mr. W. H. Andrews, when in business in Cincinnati, paid her \$2500 a year. The Petrolia witness, who knew Mrs. Bruce some years ago, is expected to testify to some very damaging things regarding her character."

Trouble Between a Catholic Priest and His Parishioners.

SHEEMAN, TEXAS, October 4.—A most extraordinary admonition was given the members of the Catholic church in this city Sunday morning by Father Blum. He detected to testing to some very damaging this serious somewhat in distinctness of utterance, as well as in her command of stage business, and some of the minor details of her acting are much more refined than here-time the content of the Catholic church in this city Sunday morning by Father Blum. He detection to the content of the catholic church in this city Sunday morning by Father Blum. He detected to testing to some very damaging this city Sunday morning by Father Blum. He detected to testify to some very damaging this city Sunday morning by Father Blum. He detected to testify to some very damaging this city should be a sunday morning by Father Blum. He detected to testify to some very damaging this city should be a sunday morning by Father Blum. He detected to testify to some very damaging things regarding the carrier of "Parthenia." The sounding plant in the character of this school are apt to raise a smile nowaries of this school are apt to raise a smile nowaries of this school are apt to rais at first attributed to her inexperience. Her elocution is still uncertain, and while she often gives flashes of real feeling, she as often disappoints where strong expression is expected, and she has still the beginner's tendency to tear passion to tatters, as though vehemence could supply intensity of feeling."

failed to support their pastor. He would place upon record the names of those who failed to meet their stipend, and would afford them no spiritual consolation, not even in cases of sickness. His whole sermon was an the people. The first attack brought out the

The Presidential Pleasure-Seekers. SAN FRANCISCO, October 7 .- A Dalles diswho sang patriotic songs. Fully 4000 people were on the streets. Late in the evening they

Williamson has arrived and will attend the conference.

ST. Louis, October 7.—Bishops O'Connor, of Omaha, Hennessy, of Dubuque, Hogan, of St. Louis, October 7.—A correspondent of the Standard telegraphs from Rome that the pope has populated a coadiate with the population of the Standard telegraphs from Rome that the Rome telegraphs fr

OHIO.

-The Chances for Democratic Success in Districts that Were Made by

Republican Legislature for the Ex press Purpose of Securing a Majority of Them for the Republican Party-A Close Race-Seven Districts Doubtful.

Columbus (O.) special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: During the last ten weeks I have seen in nearly every congressional district in with men of both parties from all sections of Ohio. The following speculations are base on information as reliable as can be had be fore the ballots are cast and the vote fore the ballots are cast and the vote i counted. While I am a Democrat and anx ions for Democratic success, I do not clos re-enacted by a Republican legislature winter. As originally passed, it was n thirteen out of the twenty, carry-ing the two Cincinnati districts, the Lima, Toledo, Adams, Portsmouth, Delaware, Mans-field, Marietta, Newark, Dayton Putter and

Columbus districts. This year the Democrats will carry the first, fourth, fifth, seventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth river disticts, surely. The Republicans will certainly earry the following districts: the eighth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, indeteenth and twentieth six districts, leavrather, the districts that I have claimed a than his party. Many Republicans openly

The district is Democratic, and was lost to the Democrats two years ago by Milton Say-ler's neglect. When Ben Butterworth ran for congress Hunt ran for judge, and got 700 The Republicans claim they will carry the Dayton district. They have never been able to beat John McMahon under the most favorable circumstances. How can they hope to do it this year, when the Democrats we never more united or determined or bett supplied with the sinews of war? A tho sand to twelve hundred in Montgomery at urteen to sixteen hundred in Darke will be

have ever been given in Ohio. Leedom in the seventh, Converse in the twelfth, Ather-ton in the thirteeath and Geddes in the fourteenth, will be elected by the largest Demo-cratic majorities their districts have given. There is no dissatisfaction in any of them; no local fights on any of the candidates, such

Dr. Maclay was then pastor. His business proved so successful that he was enabled to give his brother and tour sisters a better chance of obtaining a better education than he had himself enjoyed. They all grew up to feel and appreciate the advantage of his assistance; but only one sister, Mrs. Thomas, who resides near Mexico, in Onondaga county, is now living."

800. General Ward says he will be elected. John Savage, a Democrat, carried the district in 1874. Fayette, 300; Clinton, 1400; Warren, 1400, are the Republican majorities. Butler will give not less than 2500 Democratic majority, and Clermont 800, leaving the general a majority of 200. The fight will be close, but the chances are in favor of the Democrats. district. It is the most doubtful of the doubt-ful. If the Greenbackers go against him he is gone. Fulton will give 800 and Wood 600 against him. Williams will be a tie, although Hurd has carried it. He counts on 1200 in Henry and 1200 in Ottawa, though 1100 is big for Ottawa. This estimate leaves him a

will certainly give not less than 1500 against Shaffer. Erie will give not less than 300 In the eleventh district the Republica are in bad shape. John L. Vance carried this district in 1874. Neal, the Republican candidate, is very unpopular. When he was renominated for a third term three counties.

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bolted the convention. Wells A. Hutchins the Democratic candidate, is a protective tariff man. He voted for the amendment while in congress, and Neal, while a member of the Ohio senate, offered a resolution declaring that the negro was not litted for citi-zenship, and ought to be colonized away from the whites. Hutchins has interests and clients all through the Hanging Rock iron

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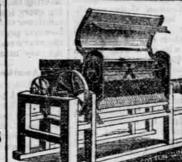
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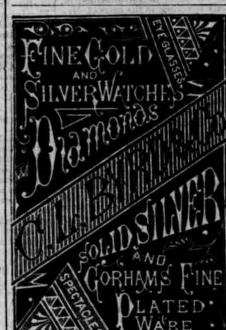
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