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A Woman's Queer Story - Double Tragedy in Missouri-Remarkable Pension Fraud.

LITTLE ROCK, ARE., February 12 .- A Deputy United States Marabal yesterday arrested two men in this city on charge of passing counterfest money. They were examined yester-day alternoon and counts feit coin was in one of their trunks. The coin is of good mould, and the men are believed to be members of an Arkansas gang of counterfeiters, and it is ex-pected that startling developments will follow upon the arrest.

Ranged Rimself.

Connisii, Ma., Fbernary 12.-Edward A. O'Brien, formerly of the wholesale flour firm of O'Brien & Pierce in Portland, and since then in business in Chicago and Boston, hanged himself here yesterday. The suicide was prob-ably caused by business reverses.

Found Murdered in the Street. ATLANTA, Ga., February 12.—The body of Alexander Hauldin, thirteen years old, was found on the streets of Toccos yesterday morning partially esten by hogs. He had been murdered during the night. There is no clew to

the murderer.

Used Her Lodges Money for Herself. St. Louis, February 12.—Mrs. Julia Bartels, treasurer of the Eva Lodge No. 22, O. M. P., reported to the police of the Second District yesterday that her bouse at 311 Soulard street, had n entered by burglars and robbed of \$360. Officers were detailed to look after the matter and made an examination of Mrs. Bartels' house. reported yesterday to the chief that they could not find any trace of a forcible entry and claimed that she had admitted to them that she had used the lodge's money for private pur-

Bonble Tragedy in Missouri. Winness, Mo., February 12.-A double tragedy occurred at this place yesterday morning. John Evans, a colored man, had for some time been living with his uncle, Rola Banks, also colored. The parties had some trouble over certain property, which Banks had promised to deed to Evans but afterwards refused to do so, and gave Evans notice to leave his house. Early this morning Evans's wife was awakened by a loud noise, and found the house in flames and her husband and Uncle Rolla standing at the deor. She saw her husband strike Banks with an ax and then run away. The clothing of both parties was then in flames. The neighbors then came in and extinguished the flames. It was found that Banks was badly cut, his head being laid open from the crown to the chin. After his wounds was dressed a party set out in search of Evans, who was tracked to a neighboring well and found at the bottom of it in an unconscious condition. He was taken out and found to be badly burned about the face, neck and hands, and he lived but half an hour with coal oil and then, after striking him with the axe, attempted to set fire to him, when his clothing caught fire. A lot of blasting powder in the room also exploded during the fire and almost demolished the building.

Remarkable Pension Fraud.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL, February 12 .- A remarkable pension fraud has just 1862 Jacob Roellinger deserted from the French army, came to this country and joined the Union forces. Fearing that the French would aid the Confederacy, and that he would be captured and punished as a deserter, he deserted his New York company and enlisted under an assumed name in the Ohio infantry. In the original command he was still accounted for, and was finally reported as taken prisoner. In the meantime he served out his time in the Buckeye company, was discharged and came to this city. About four years ago he this city. About four years ago he spplied for a pension, giving his name as Carmon. The claim was pigeon-holed until a few days ago, when a special agent dropped in to investigate the case, and made the following revelations: Fred Roellinger of New York is drawing a pension as the dependent father of Jacob Roellinger, who, it is alleged, died at Anderson-ville. Another man claiming to be Roellinger draw his back pay and bounty and went to Europe, while a third, named Cassidy, is drawing a pension in his own name in one place pension in his own name in one place and Jacob Roellinger's in another. Still a fourth, representing himself to Roellinger, made an amplication, but was apprehended and sent to the penitentiary, while a fifth application now on file at the department for the alleged widow of the soldier in question. Notwithstanding all these complications, the case is in a fair way to be cleared up, when the zight-ful soldier will receive his dues.

Wife Burderer Hanged. Burralo, N. Y., February 12.— Charles Hermann, a butcher by trade, was hanged to day for a murder quite in keeping with his profession. Her-mann lived with his wife on the upper floor of a cottage on Blossom alley. On Sunday evening, November 1st, while the landlady was away at church Mrs. Hermann prepared to go out "I teld her," said Hermann, "that I did not want her to go out and asked her where she was going. She said it was none of my business. Things have gone wrong for the last couple of years, and Christ Zeigler is to blame. I did not strike her. I followed her into the bedroim, threw her on the floor and cut her throat. She did not struggle and was dead soon alter." He atterwards said that he concealed the taxir early in the morning for the purpose of killing his wife, whom he suspected of infidelity with Zeigler, although there was no foundation for it except that Zeigler had given the woman employment with which to support herself while her husband was spreeing. Three days elapsed before the discovery of the crime, and meanwhile. the crime, and meanwhile Hermann says he slept in bed with the corpse. Hermann was brought from his ceil at 10:25 o'c'ook, attended by the Rev. F. A. Kaehler and the Rev. H. A. Kuerre, Lutheran ministera. The condemned man mounted the platform with a firm step and steed on the fatal drop, looking resolutely and calmly at the crowd before his

WIFE-MURDERER HANGED. as follows: "I sm here at the very minute before I die. I was brought here through others, and not by my here through others, and not by my own fault. They only are to blame THE STORY OF HIS BRUTAL Mr. Zeigler was the robber of my wife. He tobbed my home and took my wife away from me." Hermann continued in the same strain for six min-utes, when the black cap was drawn over his head, and the trap was sprung at 10:43 o'clock a.m. At 11 o'clock life was extinct, and the body was cut down.

A Woman's Queer Story.

JEFSEY CITY, N. J., February 12.— On Friday night last Mrs. Chas. 8. Hogan, wife .cf a Pennsylvania rail-road conductor who resides in the spartment house at Jersey avenue and Eighth street, called to a little boy who was passing to get her a physician. She was about to be confined, and as Dr. Holcomb, who lived near by had attended her, she asked the boy to summon him. In a few minutes the boy returned with a man who said he was Dr. A. T. Sayres. As Mrs. Hegan was in a critical condition she accepted his services. He immediately, she says, put her under the influence of ether. When she recovered from the effects of the drug she was alone in the room. The child of which she had been delivered had disappeared and the only evidence of its existence left in the room was a small package which contained a little curl of golden bair. Mr. Hogan is of the opinion that the doctor either killed the child by mistake or was trying to secure a subject. There is no physician in Jersey City of the name of Sayres. The police are search-ing for the alleged physician and the boy who brought him to the house.

ALL-SOULS' DAY.

What was his name? I do not know his what was his name? I do not know his name.

I only know he heard God's voice and came, Brought all he loved across the rea.

To live and work for God and me;
Felled the ungacious oak;
Dragged from the soil

The thrice gnariest roots and stubborn rock, Withplenty piled the haggard mountain side, And at the end, without memorial, died.

No blaring trumpet sounded out his fame, He lived—he died—I do not know his name.

bones,
Only a cheerful city stands,
Builded by his hardened hands.
Only ten thousand homes
Where every day
The cheerful play
Of love and hope and courage comes.
These are his menument, and these alone.
There is no form of bronze and no memorial stone.

Is there some desert or some pathloss sea. Where Thou, good God of angels, wilt send me?

where Thou, good God of angels, whit sells me?

Some oak for me to rend; some sod, Some rock for me to break;

Some handful of His corn to take And scatter far a field.

Till it in turn shall yield Its hundred fold Of grains of gold,

To feed the waiting children of my God. Show me the desert, Father, or the sea. Is it thine enterprise? Great God, send me. And though this hody lie where ocean rolls. Count me among all Faithful Souls.

—Lend a Hand for February.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE wife of the revolutionist, Krapotkine, is writing an autobiographical romance.

A copy of the first book on arithmeafter being taken out. It is supposed the published in English was sold in Evans first saturated Banks's clothing London recently for \$200.

THERE are only about forty literary men among the 670 members of the British House of Commons. "NATURAL CAUSES AND SUPERNAT-

URAD SEEMINGS," is the title of Dra Henry Maudsley's new book. JANEEN, McCLURG & Co. announce for immediate publication a new edi-tion of George P. Upton's Women in

Ir is said that Pere Didon, the wellknown Dominican pricet, is writing an elaborate reply to M. Renan, to be called Rejutation de 'la Vie de Jesu's.

Aschear edition at 37 cents of Bayard Taylor's translation of Faust, is coming out in London. It is not stated what copyright is paid to Mr. Taylor's

Ticknon & Co. aunounce for publication in the spring the long promised Life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, by his brother the Rev. Samuel Longfel-

THE Academy reports that Wilson & McCormack, the Glasgow publishers, will bring out in cheap form selections from the prose and verse of Walt Whitman Walt Whitman.

SIR HENRY THOMPSON will soon publish a novel under the Bunthernian title of All But; a Chronicle of Luxenford Life. Sir Henry has himself made twenty-one little illustrations for the

Bosrox is to have a new monthly magazine, The Citizen, the first number appearing this month. It is to be devoted to the discussion of questions of popular interest relating to citizenship and government, and will be edited by members of the American Institute of Civics.

Mr. Ruskin in his autobiography cays of Byron's letters that they "con-tain the utmost number that will come together into the space of absolutely ust, wise and kind thoughts," and which are "perfect because the quan-tity they hold is not attifically or intricately concentrated, but with the serene swiftness of a smith's hammerstrikes on hot iron.

Ir is claimed by a writer for the Alta California that the real author of "The Dodge Club," the "American Baron" and "An Open Question" was not James de Mille but a rich Californian named John M. Creighton, who engaged De Mille to edit the stories and find a market for them. The evidence is not especially conclusive.

THERE will be few readers who will not sympathize with Frederic Harrison's protest against the needless pedantry of the writers who disturb the language with new orthography-the people who substitute Livorno for Leghorn, Napoli for Naples, and Nizza for Nice; Wien for Vienus, or it may be, Kobenhavn for Copenhagen.

Tun first volume of Henry Morley's edition of Cassell's National Library have just been issued in this country. 1 is Roscoe's translation; of Silvio Pellico's Ten Years Imprisonment;" No. 2 is Byron's Childe Harold. The little books are neatly printed in reasonably large type, and are bound in paper. The Pellico has an introduction by Prof. Morley, which gives in small space the necessary details of the Ital-

THE autograph or dictated letters which passed between Goethe and Schiller will before long be added to the Goethe archives. They are now in the possession of Baron Cati von Cotta of Stuttgart, who purchased them in 1875, but he has agreed to sell his treasures to the Grand Duchees resolutely and calmly at the crowd before him. Quickly his legs were strapped together by the daputies, his arms strapped to his sides, and the rope was adjusted by Daputy Brown, with the knot under his left ear. When all was in readiness Sheriff Gilbert informed Hermann that the opportunity to speak, if he desired to do so, was his. The murderer then, in a loud, firm tone of voice, and in year good Eaglish, spoke in substance very good Eaglish, spoke in substance | purposes,

STARVATION AND DEATH.

SAD RESULTS OF THE LAW'S DELAY.

An Old Man Kept Out of His Property by Litigation, While His Family Starves.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 12. - The fact was brought to public notice last evening that in a little hovel on the prairie, near Thirty-first street and Western avenue, is the dead body of a woman prepared for burial, and in the next room is the daughter of this woman dying from the effects of the asme causes that killed her mother, a lack of food and medica! a.d. The dead woman was the wife, and the dying woman is the daughter of Patrick Flaherty, a laborer. He has not a dollar which he can call his own, though the Supreme Court of Illinois has said that he has good the property in Chicago worth to property in Chicago worth over

AFTER EIGHT YEARS LITIGATION between Flaherty and a wealthy resident of this city now dead, the ques-tion of the ownership of the land reached the Supreme Court, where a decision was rendered in favor of Flaherty in September last. But the heirs of Flaherty's opponent trans-ferred the claim to a resident of New York, who then sued for possession of the property in the United States Court at Chicago. This case is now pending and will be reached in about two years. Flaherty is too old to work. Attorneys acting for Flaherty have brought suit against the heirs in question for \$50,000 damages for vexations litigation.

LONOKE, ARK.

A Carnival of Sleigh-Riding Buring the Snow-Candidates Figuring for the Campaign,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. LONGKE, ABK., February 12 .- The snow and sleet fell to about the depth of six inches in this vicinity, and is still on the ground in many places, on the north side of housetops and north porches. The thaw put the roof on the new court-house to the test, and it leaked in several places. England & Co. had trouble with their block be its leaking day and night to a late hour. A large force of men were employed shoveling the snow off. A great many sleighs were improvised during the week, from the two boards of little boys' style to the elegant gas pipe runner cutter. All sorts of ap-pliances, from a couple of clapboards to a fine carriage, were used for tops, and all sorts of business has been car-ried on with the sleigh, many hauling coston, hay and wood to town on them. One livery stable rigged one for regular livery business. The bells were heard in all directions day and

In one particu'ar we have been fortunate, that is no one has been re-ported injured, and only one case of distress during the cold spell. Of this we are proud, as it indicates prudence and thrift in our community.

Our new court-house will scon be completed, and for appearance will compare favorably with any in the State, and so far as I can judge, will be well adapted to the purposes for which it was built.

The demon scandal has been licking venomous tongue lately, andtalsely I believe-been attempting to injure one of our best youths, but owing to his excellent standing and known moral worth, I will not give his name. Time will prove his innocense I am sure.

Cotton continues to come in, though in small quantities, and the disappointment of those who have been holding is very great. Some few, too, have lost heavily on futures.

The are occasional slight ripples on the political horizon. Candidates are

getting uneasy for the time to arrive for declaring their willingness to offer themselves as a raprifice upon the altar of public spoils. There are two candidates quietly but faithfully urging their friends to press them for the clerk's office, which is about the best office in the county. Many others are trying to attract the political needle of popular calls to them to needle of popular calls to them to offer for other offices. It is rumored, too, that Judge Vaughan will resign the office of Circuit Judge, and feelers bave been put out for getting an exindue recommended to fill the vacancy when it occurs. The disposition to seek to be chosen to serve the people seems to pervade the human race in Arkanias. A very general and decided feeling exists here to adopt your "War Horse's" plan to ignore politics for county offices and vote for the best men to be bal, and if they don't come out bring them out. may be a move to meet "The Wheelers." However, I can't ray.

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Terrible Mining Accident.

St. Louis, Mo., February 12.—A special from Joplin to the Post-Dispatch states a terrible mining accident occurred at Webb City, Mo., last evening. Two miners in the employ of Page & Co. had located a heavy charge of eighteen sticks of giant powder for a final blast, and were s'amping it down, when the whole amount ex-ploded. The two men, Welch and Peters, were literally blown to pieces, the largest fragments of their bodies that were found being a foot and a portion of a lower limb.

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Bones Uncovered by the Sea. New ORLEANS, La., February 12.—A dispatch from Biloxi, Miss., to the Times, Democral says: The exposure of the remains of soldiers buried in the sands of Ship Island during the war, caused the government some time ago to send an agent to collect and remove them to Chalmette cemetery. Recent visitors to the island now report that the late storms have uncovered a much larger quantity of bones than was exposed before.

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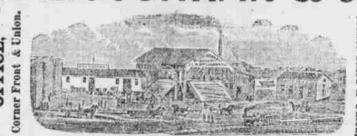
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