

DEARING THE MURDERER'S CAREER

THE GIRL HE WOOD A FEW WEEKS AFTER KILLING HIS WIFE—SHE WAS ON THE WAY TO WED HIM WHEN SHE HEARD HER HUSBAND TRYING THE NEWS OF HIS ARREST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—The Australian newspapers which reached here yesterday contain whole pages of startling developments in the Deeming murder case, which is the most sensational ever known in the colonies. There are many significant facts that were not touched upon in the cablegrams, and that throw a flood of light upon Deeming's character and how him to be an adventurer of unsurpassed nerve, who is at the same time as sentimental as a school girl. Fancy a red-handed murderer traveling about Australia after he had murdered his wife with a gill-carb, and fancy this same man, not one month after the last in his series of atrocious crimes, writing ardent love letters to a young woman whom he had induced to give him a promise of marriage.

When the mails were slow for this inflated love, he sent repeated telegraphic dispatches full of love and longing. The man who had done his wife to death gave her the firm good-byes and then the firm good-byes were only the woman he had ever loved. Nor can one imagine a fugitive, seeking to hide a great crime, indulging in bluster and brag on the streets of a great city, and brag on the diggings in West Australia. This shows that the fear of discovery could not eradicate the natural traits of the vulgar, show adventurer who delighted to parade jewelry and tellies of his wealth.

His wealth had thrown some quick-glance over the body of the English wife who he murdered at Windsor, Victoria, probably he would have loved to wed and murder several other women.

When he had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body. When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

When they had broken up the cement and some of the iron work was cemented in. It was held in position by a compact mass of cement, and underneath lay portions of the nude body.

COMMENTARY NOTE

ALL THAT GEN. ALGER CAN EXPECT TO GET

Inside of the Detroit Convention—No Good Ground for Shoving Harrison—Alger Will Stay With McMillan—He and Palmer Are Out—Pinegrove No Good.

DETROIT, April 17.—The fact that the Michigan delegation was not instructed for General Alger has occasioned much comment in both political parties. Some are inclined to blame the McMillan Jugglers for the resolution passed by the state convention, while others are making an overwrought sentiment in favor of President Harrison's administration. A Republican who is not identified with either of the local factions and who claims to know what discussion took place before the committee on resolutions, explains as follows:

"The great majority of the delegates were in favor of endorsing General Alger's candidacy and a resolution that the kind was prepared by a member of the committee, but it was found that there was a strong feeling that it was better to have the committee report on resolutions, which would be a protest against any instruction of the delegates. If the general could not be unanimously endorsed his friends did not desire that he should be humiliated by an open protest, and it was felt that the resolution, which was finally introduced, was the only proper course to take."

"Gen. Alger will undoubtedly receive the complimentary vote of the whole Michigan delegation, but there is no chance for his nomination. The general does not expect it himself. It will be a pleasure for him to receive the vote of Michigan as an endorsement of his record, and with this he will drive Gen. Alger over to the Palmer-Pinegrove faction is ridiculous to those who know the feeling that exists between the general and the world's fair president. There is also no love lost between the mayor and the general. The latter will not go over to the mayor's camp. His future lies with the other side of the street."

The senator is strong with President Harrison as a Palmer himself, and being a member of the Michigan delegation, he will be a commander-in-chief in the state campaign, how foolish it would be to go over to the mayor's faction. It is all over."

"The fact that there is no good ground upon which to shove President Harrison is strongly apparent. The general is a strong supporter of the governor, and the various diplomatic situations which confronted the general in his own party, and nothing could be brought against him, and he will not even endorse his most beloved son, General Alger, and he will not go over to the camp of his old-time enemy, the general will not do so."

"One thing more. The Palmer faction is strong in Michigan, and will again use the columns of a Chicago paper to say uncomplimentary things of the general, and the latter is well aware of it."

SOME MICHIGAN MATTERS. A Number of Things Pending in the House at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Representative Stephenson yesterday called up the bill for the relief of the Michigan coal miners. The bill was passed by the house on March 15, and the latter is well aware of it.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A strong personal friend of Hill, who is a Democratic leader here, and who is in the senate, said this morning: "I am sure that Senator Hill will not be nominated and I think he will be himself. Mr. Hill will probably go to the convention as a substitute delegate from the Elmira district."

WASHINGTON, April 17.—It was stated this afternoon that the residence of Dr. Gardner, Mrs. Harrison's physician, that the condition of his patient is not as favorable this afternoon as it was yesterday. The doctor is very worried over a great deal and which has caused her physician some uneasiness. It is believed that she has had a slight cold.

WHOLESALE TRAFFIC

A New Charge Against Brent Harbor's Gambler.

BRENT HARBOR, Mich., April 16.—For the last four years a well organized gang of thieves have been operating in this locality, but tangible evidence has at last been procured, pointing to Lewis Robb and his pals, Vance and Lowery. These are charged with abducting the late Mayor Hobbs. Yesterday two deputy sheriffs went to the home of Robb and his brother, and secured the stolen goods, and then left from the Graham & Morton boats and left here by Robb and Lowery. The property is valued at \$100,000. It is believed that Vance and Lowery, both of whom are in the county jail, have squandered on Robb.

THE COTTON LOCKOUT

THE LONDON OPERATIVES FIGHTING FOR A PRINCIPLE.

It began as a strike, but when the workmen offered a compromise the Mill Men Refused to Recognize the Union. Much Distress Likely to Result.

LONDON, April 17.—The cotton lock-out, which was inaugurated yesterday, began with a strike and a demand by the cotton operators at a mill at Stalybridge for an allowance of £38 for breakage.

In view of the threats the mill owners made to a general lock-out in the spinning trade, however, the operators expressed a willingness to forego the claim for £38 and further that they would return to work and forfeit £50 to some charitable institution to be agreed upon by the mill owners. The mill owners were not acceptable to the operators. At the mills where the union operatives had struck a sufficient number of non-union hands to keep the mills working had been found. The mill owners were fighting for a principle. If the hands came in singly they would find them so far as there was a mill, but they would not discharge the present hands.

Notice was given the operators that unless their conditions were agreed to a general lock-out would begin today at all the mills of the district. The lock-out affected 17,000,000 spindles and would cost the mill owners £100,000. The market for cotton goods some of the mill owners were already discussing a shut-out for several months. The lock-out would affect 17,000,000 spindles and would cost the mill owners £100,000. The market for cotton goods some of the mill owners were already discussing a shut-out for several months. The lock-out would affect 17,000,000 spindles and would cost the mill owners £100,000.

THEY OBSERVED SUNDAY

Saloon Men Enforce the Blue Laws at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17.—For the first time in the history of this city business was entirely suspended today. The Sunday enforcement league closed all the places of business and forced most of the transit lines to stop. All street cars were closed. The league is composed of saloon men and the sympathizers of pro-tem. All street cars were closed. The league is composed of saloon men and the sympathizers of pro-tem. All street cars were closed. The league is composed of saloon men and the sympathizers of pro-tem.

ENTER AT WASHINGTON

The King and Queen at the White House.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Easter Sunday was observed at Washington. It is celebrated in a manner peculiar to the national capital. Early in the day the White house grounds are thrown open and the children of rich and poor flock to the grounds. The grounds are a gigantic picnic. Lunches are spread and the children devote themselves to the play. The grounds are a gigantic picnic. Lunches are spread and the children devote themselves to the play.

MARY BEHNSIN MUMS.

The Misdemeanor Girl Turns Up all Right.

COLDWATER, Mich., April 17.—Miss Mary Johnson, whose mysterious disappearance was the subject of the Michigan press here today. She refuses to give any account of her whereabouts during the time, farthest from the city, which state she was arrested at the city, which state she was arrested at the city, which state she was arrested at the city.

MURDERED AT MARINE CITY

One Farm Hand Struck Another Over the Head With a Necktie.

A METHODIST PREACHER

LEADING THE BAND OF YOUNG RUSTLERS.

The Rustlers Propose to Fortify Themselves in the Mountains—There is a Prospect of More Trouble—The Governor is Alarmed and Troops Are Called For.

CHICAGO, April 17.—The Inter Ocean has a dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyo., regarding the rustler movement in the Northwest which says that today's news from Johnson county predicts another outbreak of rustler war. The rustlers are greatly excited and very bitter against the cattlemen, who are now prisoners at Fort McKinney, whom they threaten to lynch if they can capture them. The rustlers are now moving to Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake City. Colonel Vanhorn has been warned that his troops will be attacked en route.

HE IS CAPTURED AND KILLED AT LAST.

A Tombeo Mulla Was Terrible at the Western Style He Kills a Couple of Officers on His Way to the Jail.

TOMBESON, A. T., April 17.—For a number of years a big Missourian, who has been called the "terror" by the people of this section of the country, has been regarded as a "terror" by the peacefully inclined citizens, and by his actions has made himself peculiarly obnoxious to the Mexican residents of this part of the Territory. He was captured and his name was James Dunnagan, from Platte county, Mo., and stood six feet seven inches in height, with a veritable giant's stature. Coupled with his size he had a disposition which was anything but amiable when he was under the influence of liquor, which was about four-fifths of the time.

HE WAS ESPECIALLY DISPOSED TO SCARE "GREENS" whenever he was drinking, and he was a terror to the Mexicans near here and began his usual tactics of running the town. He was especially disposed to scare "greens" whenever he was drinking, and he was a terror to the Mexicans near here and began his usual tactics of running the town.

THEY PLAYED A JOKE

A Horse and Buggy Driven Off for Fun by a Sheriff's Body.

Saturday night a horse and buggy was stolen from in front of the Bridge Street house and the police were notified at once, but they kept the matter very quiet. Suspicion pointed to a couple of swells and after a thorough search of the city the Emma Rogers' boarding house on Kent street. Officer Sturgis located the horse and buggy and saw that the horse was stolen from in front of the Bridge Street house and the police were notified at once, but they kept the matter very quiet.

MARRIED A MORMON

A Young Army Officer's Sensational Espoase.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17.—Lieutenant E. L. Butts of the Twenty-first Infantry, U. S. A., and Miss Winifred Kimball of Salt Lake, Utah, were married last evening. It will cause a sensation here, because the ceremony was a mere matter of time, the couple having been married in this city on March 7. Lieutenant Butts after the Sioux campaign was stationed at Fort Douglas, near Salt Lake, and he fell in love. Miss Kimball is the daughter of the late H. P. Kimball, who was a very prominent Mormon, and her family is well known here. She was very young when she was married to her present husband. She refused and she became engaged. About this time she was transferred to St. Louis Falls. After arriving here he had a friend telegraph to Miss Kimball that she was engaged to him. She was very young when she was married to her present husband. She refused and she became engaged. About this time she was transferred to St. Louis Falls. After arriving here he had a friend telegraph to Miss Kimball that she was engaged to him.

THE NERVOUS EMPRESS

Germany has forbidden the ladies of the court to wear French novelties. She is nervous concerning her approaching acquaintance with the Kaiser, who she is to wed a stepmother to her children. She is nervous concerning her approaching acquaintance with the Kaiser, who she is to wed a stepmother to her children.

THE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Capital tomorrow will publish the twelfth monthly mortgage statement showing that mortgages have decreased during the month \$70,000.

THE MARY'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. L. Shibley will be held today at 2 p. m. from the house, 55 Clinton street. The time and place previously stated in most of the papers.

THE GREAT ENGLISH COAL STRIKE

Many Industries Are Prostrated and Many Workmen Are Idle—There is No Prospect of a Speedy Settlement—End is Beginning to Get Very Scarce.

LONDON, April 17.—Daily the effects of the strike of the Durham coal miners, which was inaugurated on the 12th of March last, are becoming more apparent. Stocks of fuel at the works which have depended upon the coal supply are exhausted or approaching the vanishing point. Never in the course of the history of the trade and industry in the north of England has there been so grave a crisis. It is impossible to estimate the number of men who have been thrown out of work by the strike of the miners.

Huge iron yards in which the clank of iron and steel is deafening under ordinary circumstances are now silent and almost deserted. The latest instance of the effects of this strike are given by the iron companies of Middlesbrough, one of the great iron manufacturing centers. The Fleet iron company of Middlesbrough has had to suspend operations and all the other iron firms are preparing to suspend operations. Next week not a single furnace producing Cleveland pig iron will be at work. This situation of affairs is unprecedented in the history of the industry.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

The miners' strike was inaugurated on March 12. Almost immediately after the effects of the scarcity of fuel began to be felt in the northern manufacturing districts. It was a week before the strike of Cleveland pig iron was only 10,000 tons, a decrease of 50,000 tons from the corresponding month of last year. The make of hematite, black and white, was 34,212 tons from February and of 48,000 tons from the preceding March. The total stock of pig iron in the country was 85,136 tons from February, and of 110,000 tons from the preceding March.

THE MISSING GIRL

Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THOMAS KEVES, who looks after the wardw children of Ionia county, was in the city on Saturday endeavoring to locate a wayward girl named Maud Palmer. He was assisted in his search by Prof. A. E. Yeres of the West Michigan college, but their search proved fruitless, as Maud had covered her trail.

The missing girl had been an inmate of the West Michigan college for several weeks, having first become attached there when soliciting board. She was at that time selling books, but as the profit of book selling did not turn out profitable, she ran behind in her board and was expelled. This young woman embraced the opportunity, and for a time acted like a little lady. She had many admirers among the male population of Ionia, but she centered her affections on a young man named James M. Keves, who is now a student at the West Michigan college. She was expelled from the college for a time acted like a little lady. She had many admirers among the male population of Ionia, but she centered her affections on a young man named James M. Keves, who is now a student at the West Michigan college.

Mrs. Keves tried to dissuade her from leaving company with the fellow, and finally secured a promise from her that she would have nothing more to do with him. She was expelled from the college for a time acted like a little lady. She had many admirers among the male population of Ionia, but she centered her affections on a young man named James M. Keves, who is now a student at the West Michigan college.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL

Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THOMAS KEVES, who looks after the wardw children of Ionia county, was in the city on Saturday endeavoring to locate a wayward girl named Maud Palmer. He was assisted in his search by Prof. A. E. Yeres of the West Michigan college, but their search proved fruitless, as Maud had covered her trail.

The missing girl had been an inmate of the West Michigan college for several weeks, having first become attached there when soliciting board. She was at that time selling books, but as the profit of book selling did not turn out profitable, she ran behind in her board and was expelled. This young woman embraced the opportunity, and for a time acted like a little lady. She had many admirers among the male population of Ionia, but she centered her affections on a young man named James M. Keves, who is now a student at the West Michigan college.

Mrs. Keves tried to dissuade her from leaving company with the fellow, and finally secured a promise from her that she would have nothing more to do with him. She was expelled from the college for a time acted like a little lady. She had many admirers among the male population of Ionia, but she centered her affections on a young man named James M. Keves, who is now a student at the West Michigan college.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

THE MISSING GIRL. Without the Care of Father or Mother, Her Descent is Rapid—Known to Have Eloped From Her Good Home at Ionia—Well-Known Here.

DEATH NOTICES.

SORBIER at the residence, 308 Third Street, April 15, 1893. Aged 18 years. Burial from the Polish Catholic church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Wind and Weather. WASHINGTON, April 15.—For Lower Michigan: Generally fair, except light showers in extreme southern portions.

CITY AND SUBURBS.

Mike Datzler was a lone drunk found on the street last night.

Mrs. Henry A. McPherson of Howell speaks at the fair for the Gona Association. The president has appointed Lyman D. Norris alternate commissioner to the World's fair from the Michigan State.

Officers Price and McCarthy emptied a family disturbance yesterday at the Arlington hotel on South Louis street. No arrests were made.

The alarm of fire last evening from box 213 was caused by the burning of some waste in the store house of the Grand Rapids gas works.

Patty Ryan, one of the G. & L. south yard switchmen, was slightly injured Saturday night by the falling of a train. He was taken to his home in a hack and thinks his injuries are not serious.

Frank Knowles and Wealthy Rogers were arrested for being drunk and disorderly by Constable Paul at East Grand Rapids last night. They were lodged in jail and will appear in Justice Hydrum's court this morning.

May 1 will witness the opening of the bicycle race, given under the auspices of the Grand Rapids club. The race will be a run to Pleasant for dinner will take place, the start to be made from the club room at 10 o'clock.

The superior court jury in the action of trespass brought by Ella M. Honabing against the city to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained by falling through a defective sidewalk after being out thirty-five hours, returned a verdict of no cause of action. The verdict was taken last evening at 9:30.

"Plot," the old police department horse who has had many drinks in out of the cold and wet in the small patrol wagon, has been sold for \$50 and hereafter will have a new job for a contractor. "Plot" originally cost the city \$250, and if the city is even ought to be sold for \$100 worth of beer or worth of drinks in the past ten years.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

More Contracts Awarded by the Board of Public Works.

The board of public works awarded the following contracts Saturday afternoon:

Improvement of Sweet street from Canal to Taylor street, \$225, to John Powers.

Improvement of Sweet street from Taylor street to North East street, \$11,100, to James McDermott.

South Union street sewer, \$224, to R. R. Haylett.

Improvement of alley between Ottawa street and North Union street, \$340, to M. Tonnis.

Improvement of the alley between Canal street and Banks street, \$240.54, to M. Tonnis.

Improvement of South Division street from Hall street to Burton avenue, \$11,859.55, to Peterson & Skeels.

The East Fulton street. Mds were returned to the bidder, pending Theodore M. Carpenter's suit in the Superior court.

The following estimates were submitted by the city surveyor: Sewer in an alley on Boston's addition, \$24,344. Sewer in South Division street, between Wansley street and Hall street, \$7,200. Improvement of Northeast street, \$6,523. Improvement of Livingston street, \$28,703. Improvement of Alley between 683 and 685. Improvement of Lydia street, \$2,151. Improvement of Mason street, \$1,101. Improvement of Wansley street, \$1,527. Sewer in alley between Ottawa and North Union street, from Newberry to Mason street, \$1,000. Williams street viaduct, from work, \$50,000; foundations, \$12,000.

The County Legislature.

The board of supervisors will begin a session at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the fourth floor of the city hall. The first important business will be the election of a chairman. The prospects are that a lively scrimmage will be indulged in, but as the Republicans have a majority of the members it is quite likely that a chairman will be selected from among them. The candidates on the Republican side of the board are: J. H. Myers, and the following are some of those thought best fitted for the office and whose aspirations are at the head of the parade: Edmunds, Benjamin, Loomis, Proctor and Weekes. The one most liable to get it is Supervisor Weekes. He is the president of the village of Lowell, and is warmly endorsed by the people from his section of the city. He is considered an able man for the position. A few of the Democratic members are casting "oblique eyes" at the ex-prospective, but their chances are decidedly slim.

Arrested on an Old Warrant.

On the evening of May 10, Joseph Carbet hitched his horse and carriage on Canal street and went into a number of the stores to do some trading. When he had made his purchases he returned to the place where his horse was hitched and the horse and buggy were gone and no trace as to who took the rig could be found for a number of days. When it was learned that a man by the name of Thomas Parker drove the rig away, a warrant was sworn out before Judge Holmes for Parker's arrest, but he could not be found. The warrant was laid away in the big safe at police headquarters and yesterday as Parker was walking along the streets he was surprised when an officer invited him to walk to police headquarters. He consented to go, however, and was more surprised when confined to a cell and a warrant and locked to await an examination.

William Berry's Funeral.

The members of the workmen's union No. 45 turned out yesterday 125 strong to attend the funeral of their companion and brother, William E. Berry, who died Friday at his home on South East street. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock and was attended by the members of the union and a large number of friends. The funeral was under the auspices of the local union. The funeral cortege was escorted to and from the place of interment by the band of fifteen pieces.

ADAMS & Co. have just received a line of French imported hats in all the popular shades, that they are selling at low prices.

THE THEATERS.

The audience that assembled at Redmond's last night was without any possibility of a doubt the most brilliant that has assembled at the theater this season. The attraction was "The Fast Mail," and it was appropriately named as the mail was fast, and in fact the action throughout was spirited enough for the most biased. There is a representation of an engine room on a Mississippi steamer, showing the furnaces under the boilers in active operation. A realistic train of cars comes across the stage with wonderful effect. The scene representing the Niagara falls will challenge criticism from the most fastidious. The moonlight on the falls and the roaring of the plunging waters, the mist arising from the seething current make the scene as realistic one as it would be possible to make it. The play has an absorbing plot and the lines are all strong. There is plenty of humor to relieve the pathos, and altogether it is hard to get a play of more perfect symmetry. The members of the producing company show a good conception of the play, and the management was suggested to Mr. Carter that he introduce a tramp character to steal a ride on the freight.

"Joker" is the name of a panel dog owned by Manager Lathrop of Powers' opera house, who will not part with him for his weight in gold. The affection the manager has for the dog is fully reciprocated by the intelligent canine, as he at one time saved the life of Mr. Lathrop. It happened in Detroit. Mr. Lathrop had set the coal stove wrong in his room and the escaping gas came near suffocating himself and family. The dog also felt the effect of the gas, and commenced a loud howling and scratching at the door of Mr. Lathrop's bed chamber. The howling awakened the manager, who was barely able to arise and throw open the windows.

Manager Smith will again present for the consideration of his patrons a double bill. This week the Hamilton & Harby company will entertain with a bill comprising many good specialties, besides a sterling drama of the border variety, where the every day life of a contractor. "Plot" is the name of a horse who has had many drinks in out of the cold and wet in the small patrol wagon, has been sold for \$50 and hereafter will have a new job for a contractor. "Plot" originally cost the city \$250, and if the city is even ought to be sold for \$100 worth of beer or worth of drinks in the past ten years.

The next attraction at Powers' will be the charming comedienne, Patti Ross. She will keep us up pretty well on the night of April 23.

The Grand Rapids Guards are making active preparations for the presentation of the popular opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

The U. of M. Barjo and Glee club will be at Hartman's tonight.

Latest Michigan Penitents.

Original—Thos. Warren Sayles, Albert Wheeler, Charles Carpenter, Josiah Luke, Jno. H. Smith, Timothy Bartlett, Jos. Menard, John A. Abraham, Malinago, Chas. Tuthill, Hiram P. Spingstead, Jno. H. Whitmore, Moses T. Rich, Homer V. Oldfield, Samuel J. Gray, Wm. Higgins, Jos. F. Washler, Jos. Fannoff, Wm. H. Corbell, Alonzo Brininstool, Nelson Sharp, Henry Walker, Jas. Welch. Increase—Henry Harbrook, Frank L. Comstock, Lewis Adams, George Jeffers, Lafayette Bostwick, John Lester, John B. Fullerton, Robert G. Cooley, Judge Kniesden, Russel Sanders, Thomas Sturgis, David J. Rively, Henry Hall, John B. Fullerton, Robert G. Cooley. Additional—Alonzo L. Bolcher, Jas. McLeod, John B. Fullerton. Original, widows, etc.—Edna Finch, Warner Young, father. Imprisonment—Ruben Rippel (deceased).

O'Hara's Ester Slippers.

We have just received a new line of fancy slippers and have made the prices within the reach of all. These in big dry goods stores we have Polko dot cloth top Oxford, \$1.50. Black cloth top Oxford, \$2.00. Prices, \$2.00. Prince Albert's (just out), \$2.00. Cloth top Eden, \$2.50. And many others, too numerous to mention. Our line is complete. Call and examine these goods at O'Hara's, 72 Canal street.

A Race of \$150.00.

Six starters at the Sisson Lillie track Tuesday afternoon, April 19, best two in three, half mile heats. Contestants: J. C. Crater, A. N. Albert, Dr. McPherson, John Young, J. J. Rice, J. H. Myers. All horsemen invited. Lots of fan. Each man drives his own horse.

Do You Want a Piano.

If so, call on the large stock of uprights at Hartman's Music house, where you will also find a number of good second-hand very low prices on easy terms.

Look Here.

J. H. Myers, harness manufacturer at 72 Canal street, having sold his lease will close out his entire stock of goods, harness, trunks and bags at prices that will surprise all. Now is the time to buy goods in his line. Go and see him. He means business.

Knight of the Maceabees.

Don't forget the Easter Monday masquerade ball given by Grand Rapids Lodge No. 2 of the Maceabees at the Pearl street. Admission, lady or gent, 25 cents.

Get Your Dinner.

At Peck's lunch counter, corner Ionia and Fountain streets, and you will be sure and tell your friends to go and do the same. Order cooking a specialty.

Furniture at Cost.

Can be had at Hartman's closing out stock. At this week while the stock is complete.

Good Coffee.

If you want a cup of the best coffee you ever drank go to Peck's lunch counter on Fountain street for it.

We will give 10 per cent off on everything.

CHICAGO SHOE STORE, 25 Canal street. We are selling evaporated peaches, pears, for 10c per pound.

WE CAN GIVE YOU THE GROCERY.

Don't forget the free lecture to ladies at Hartman's hall tomorrow from 10 to 11. We will give 10 per cent off on everything for one week. CHICAGO SHOE STORE, 25 Canal street. EVAPORATED APRICOTS 10c per pound. KILLEAN'S GROCERY. We will give 10 per cent off on everything for one week. CHICAGO SHOE STORE, 25 Canal street. EVAPORATED APRICOTS 10c per pound. KILLEAN'S GROCERY. We will give 10 per cent off on everything for one week. CHICAGO SHOE STORE, 25 Canal street. EVAPORATED APRICOTS 10c per pound. KILLEAN'S GROCERY.

THE LASH IN MARVLAND.

Two Wife Beaters Flogged in Jail Under the Provisions of a New Law. Saturday was a black letter day for wife beaters in this county, two such offenders having received ten lashes each for violating the act of 1882, which provides that "any man convicted of brutally assaulting and beating his wife shall receive not more than forty lashes or be imprisoned for not more than one year, or be both whipped and imprisoned, in the discretion of the court." The man who was the first to be convicted and punished under this act is Robert L. Thompson, of Miletown district. He was convicted Friday and sentenced to receive ten lashes.

Early in the morning the sheriff, accompanied by a dozen or more witnesses, entered Thompson's cell to carry out the sentence of the court. The prisoner guessed at once the meaning of the visit and said he was ready. The sheriff, who is a very young man and kind hearted, told the prisoner that his duty was a very unpleasant one. After the prisoner was stripped to the waist he was bound by a leather strap, to which a stout cord was fastened. The latter was passed over the half open door of the cell and held by a deputy on the other side, thus drawing the prisoner's hands above his head. While these preparations were being made Thompson showed no signs of fear. When all was prepared the sheriff asked Thompson if he was ready.

"Yes, but don't hit me hard, sheriff," was Thompson's reply. The instrument of punishment was a common road buggy whip, from the large end of which a portion had been cut, leaving it about four feet in length. The whip descended with terrific force upon the bare back of the victim, leaving open the flesh a distance of six inches and drawing the blood. In twenty seconds the whipping was ended, and the first victim of the whipping post in this county had paid the penalty of his offense. Thompson took his punishment with a stoicism that excited the wonder of the spectators, who were in full view of the jail built, about twenty-five years old, and a boat builder by trade. He is accused of striking and beating his wife on the head and face with her hair, but she refused to get up, he seized an ax which was in the room, and advancing toward her threatened to kill her if she did not obey. Terrified by this threat, she arose and warned his supper, which he then refused to eat, saying he didn't want any more.

George H. Barnes, colored, the second man in this county to suffer the penalty for wife beating, was convicted Saturday morning and also sentenced to receive ten lashes. The same preparations were made as in the case of Thompson, who was whipped in the morning. Barnes did not take his punishment as well as did Thompson. He whined and crouched while the whip was being applied, and when released he writhed in pain on an agony of pain. In a few minutes, however, he said he felt all right, and laughed and talked as if he had experienced but an everyday occurrence.

When asked if the lashes hurt he said, "Indeed, do they?" Both Thompson and Barnes declared emphatically that they never before learned with a similar offense again.—Leopardtown Cor. Baltimore American.

Wages of Women in Dry Goods Stores.

A superintendent in a large dry goods store, who has been speaking of the wages of saleswomen, remarked as follows: "I know women in this and other stores who receive more money than men in the same lines of work. This is particularly true of the dressmaking departments, in which nowadays men and women are employed. We have a dressmaker, a woman, who is under a contract at a salary of \$50 per week. Women are entering fields hitherto monopolized by men. In big dry goods stores we may have women heads of departments, something unknown a few years ago. In all cases these receive large wages. A fraternal spirit is evidenced among employees of Brooklyn dry goods stores. A large number are members of unions, and are often found within the stores, which pay burial expenses and a little for the support of the family of the deceased, should they be in want. Some of the dry goods people seem to stick together closer than those in other lines. Each summer the big houses give a picnic with a ball to the winner. After all, life behind the counter is not without compensation."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Room Was Cleaned.

There are twenty well built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. Situated but a few miles from a house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 school house and a number of fine business houses, yet there is nobody even to clean a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 school house stands on the side of the hill, a monument to the hardy voyager. A herder and his family constitute the population of what was once an incorporated city.—Chicago Herald.

The Bell Rings as Usual.

Dexter P. Runney, of Buffalo, who became a father about a year ago, after having passed his first three years and ten months, petitioned the trustees of Westminster church recently to have the bell silenced. He said that the bell kept the baby awake, and he had to keep him awake, and there was no health in it. The churchmen decided by a vote of 10 to 2 to ring the bell. Mr. Runney and his baby.—Exchange.

Left His Money to an Ex-Slave.

Mrs. Francis Carter, an old colored woman, of Alton, Ills., has been bequeathed a large sum of money by Dr. Wilson of Pittsburg. Mrs. Carter was before the war the slave nurse of Dr. Wilson, the only child of a wealthy New Orleans family. He was a bachelor, and dying without immediate relatives, was impelled by the love he bore to his old "mammy" to leave his entire estate.—Philadelphia Ledger.

EVAPORATED PEAS 10c per pound.

KILLEAN'S GROCERY.

EVAPORATED PEAS 10c per pound.

KILLEAN'S GROCERY.

EVAPORATED APRICOTS 10c per pound.

KILLEAN'S GROCERY.

EVAPORATED APRICOTS 10c per pound.

KILLEAN'S GROCERY.

EVAPORATED APRICOTS 10c per pound.

KILLEAN'S GROCERY.

50 Cents 75 Dozen Men's Working Shirts To Be Sold This Week at a Great Bargain. MEN'S BLACK WORKING SHIRTS, GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE. MEN'S CHEVIOT SHIRTS IN BEAUTIFUL LIGHT PATTERNS. YOUR CHOICE OF THE ABOVE NAMED SHIRTS FOR ONLY 50 CENTS.

50 Cents Vander Werp, Benjamin Bros. & Co., 84 MONROE STREET. 50 Cents

DO NOT ROAST, BOIL OR BAKE MONARCH WATER STOVE. Do easily afford Relief and Comfort. Convenience, Safety and Anti-Sweat. These virtues found in our make of GASOLINE STOVES. PURSE OPENERS! PURSE OPENERS!



We warrant every stove to give perfect satisfaction. No matter what you want, ask us for it.

WINEGAR FURNITURE COMPANY, 123 to 129 South Division St., 100 to 102 Cherry St. OUR RULE: POLITE ATTENDANTS, NOBLY STYLES, NO MISREPRESENTATION. HURMAN'S LEADING SHOE STORE, 69 Canal Street.

ORIOLE BLOOD TONIC. Have You Seen the Birge Wall Papers in Leather Effects? They are reproductions of old Cordova and Venetian leathers and are superb for hall, dining rooms and libraries. Decoration of wall surfaces has become one of the fine arts. Our papers represent the cream of the world. The quantities are beyond comprehension or measurement. Our decorators are way up in their profession. Our prices are just right to please you.

THEO. KEMINK, SOLE PROPRIETOR, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN. Have You Pictures to Frame? This is our strong point besides Wall Papers. The largest and finest line in the west. Call in and see if it isn't so: HARVEY & HEYSTEK, 75 and 77 Monroe, 74 Ottawa, 8 Fountain. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE Tea and Coffee House in the City. Watch for our Easter Panel, Entitled "SHOO." Presented to our Patrons April 11 to 16.