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DESCRIPTION:

Lucas, Maggie

DATE:

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Vanderbilt, Amanda

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Martin, William Henry

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#77
Filed 14 day of June 1880
Pleads *Not Guilty*

THE PEOPLE

vs.

Maggie Lucas
Quiana Vanderbilt
Wm Henry Martin

Felony Assault and Battery.

BENJ. K. PHELPS,

District Attorney.

A True Bill.

M. W. Alley
Foreman.

June 21 - 1880

All tried and acquitted

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AFFIDAVIT—FELONIOUS ASSAULT, &c.

Second District Police Court.

STATE OF NEW YORK.
CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, } ss.

Sally Johnson of No. *79*
King Street, being duly sworn, deposes and says
that on the *10* day of *June* in the year
18*82* at the City of New York, he was violently and feloniously assaulted and ~~beaten~~ ^{cut} by

Maggie Lucas - Amanda Vanderbilt
and Henry Martin - now here
said Martin held deponent by
the throat while said Lucas
and Vanderbilt cut deponent on
the arm with Razors at the time
held in the hands of the said
deponents. That said assault
was in the presence of

with the felonious intent to take the life of deponent, or to do him bodily harm, and
without any justification on the part of the said assailant;

Wherefore this deponent prays that the said assailant may be apprehended, and dealt
with according to law.

Sworn to before me this *10* day } *Sally Johnson*
of *June* 18*82* }
J. J. Villanov Police Justice.

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Police Court—Second District.

CITY AND COUNTY)
OF NEW YORK. ss.

Maggie Lucas being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that he is at liberty to refuse to answer any question that may be put to her, states as follows, viz:

QUESTION.—What is your name?

ANSWER.— *Maggie Lucas*

QUESTION.—How old are you?

ANSWER.— *Eighteen years*

QUESTION.—Where were you born?

ANSWER.— *Washington D.C.*

QUESTION.—Where do you live?

ANSWER.— *79 King Street*

QUESTION.—What is your occupation?

ANSWER.— *Servant*

QUESTION.—Have you anything to say, and if so, what—relative to the charge here preferred against you?

ANSWER.— *I am not guilty of the charge*

Maggie Lucas
mark

James
I appear before me, this
19
day of *June*
188*0*
Police Justice

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Police Court—Second District.

CITY AND COUNTY)
OF NEW YORK } ss.

Amanda Vanderbilt ^{on oath at her own request} being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that he is at liberty to refuse to answer any question that may be put to her states as follows, viz:

QUESTION.—What is your name?

ANSWER.—

Amanda Vanderbilt

QUESTION.—How old are you?

ANSWER.—

Twenty years

QUESTION.—Where were you born?

ANSWER.—

Richmond Va.

QUESTION.—Where do you live?

ANSWER.—

79 King street

QUESTION.—What is your occupation?

ANSWER.—

Washwoman

QUESTION.—Have you anything to say, and if so, what—relative to the charge here preferred against you?

ANSWER.—

I am not guilty of the charge. A man named Sewell who lives here ~~with this woman~~ ^{with this woman} ~~knocked me down~~ ^{knocked me down} and robbed me of my pocket book and \$20. I had him arrested and several hours afterwards this woman made this charge and had me arrested. I was not there and don't know any thing about how she got out.

Amanda Vanderbilt

Witness taken before me, this

A. H. M. M. M.

10 day of June 1880

Police Justice.

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POLICE COURT—Second District

OFFENSE: Felonious Assault and Battery

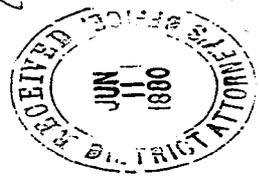
THE PEOPLE, &c.,
ON THE COMPLAINT OF

Sally Johnston
Thos of Belton in
default of \$300 bail
Maggie Lucas
Annabelle Vanderbilt
Henry Martin

Dated June 10 1880

W. W. Wilbrett Magistrate.

Gweeney Officer.
& Clerk.



Witnesses,

Committed in default of \$1000 bail.

Bailed by

No. 2077

Street.

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

THE JURORS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
in and for the body of the City and County of New York,
upon their Oath, present :

That Maggie Lucas, Amanda Vanderbilt
and William Henry Martin each
late of the City of New York, in the County of New York, aforesaid, on the
tenth day of June in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and eighty with force and arms, at the City and
County aforesaid, in and upon the body of Sally Johnson
in the peace of the said people then and there being, feloniously did make an assault
and her the said Sally Johnson
with a certain razor
which the said Maggie Lucas, Amanda Vanderbilt
and William Henry Martin
in their right hands then and there had and held, the same being a deadly and
dangerous weapon, wilfully and feloniously did beat, strike, stab, cut, and wound
with intent her the said Sally Johnson
then and there, feloniously and wilfully to kill, against the form of the Statute
in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of
New York and their dignity.

SECOND COUNT.

And the Jurors aforesaid, upon their Oath aforesaid, do further present : That
afterwards, to wit, on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County
aforesaid, the said Maggie Lucas, Amanda Vanderbilt and William Henry Martin
each with force and arms, in and upon the body of the said Sally Johnson
then and there being, wilfully and feloniously did make an
assault and her the said Sally Johnson
with a certain razor which the said Maggie Lucas, Amanda
Vanderbilt and William Henry Martin
in their right hands then and there
had and held, the same being then and there a sharp, dangerous weapon, wilfully
and feloniously, and without justifiable and excusable cause, did then and there beat,
strike, stab, cut, and wound, with intent to then and there wilfully and feloniously
do bodily harm unto her the said Sally Johnson
against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided, and against the
peace of the People of the State of New York and their dignity.

THIRD COUNT.

And the Jurors aforesaid, upon their Oath aforesaid, do further present : That
afterwards, to wit, on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County afore-
said, the said Maggie Lucas, Amanda Vanderbilt and
William Henry Martin each
with force and arms, in and upon the body of Sally Johnson
in the peace of the said people then and there being, feloniously, did make another
assault and her the said Sally Johnson
with a certain razor
which the said Maggie Lucas, Amanda Vanderbilt
and William Henry Martin in their right
hands then and there had and held, wilfully and feloniously did beat, strike, stab, cut,
and wound, the same being such means and force as was likely to produce the death
of her the said Sally Johnson with intent her the

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said *Sally Johnson* then and there feloniously and wilfully to kill, against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York, and their dignity.

FOURTH COUNT.

And the Jurors aforesaid, upon their Oath aforesaid, do further present: That afterwards, to wit, on the day and in the year aforesaid, at the City and County aforesaid, the said *Maggie Luceo, Amanda Vanderbit and William Henry Martin* each with force and arms, in and upon the body of the said *Sally Johnson* then and there being, wilfully and feloniously, did make another assault and ~~her~~ the said *Sally Johnson* with a certain ~~razor~~ which the said *Maggie Luceo, Amanda Vanderbit and William Henry Martin* in ~~their~~ right hands then and there had and held, the same being then and there a deadly weapon, wilfully and feloniously did then and there beat, strike, stab, cut and wound, with intent to then and there wilfully and feloniously maim ~~her~~ the said *Sally Johnson* against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York, and their dignity.

BENJ. K. PHELPS, District Attorney.

Filed 14 day of June 1880
Pleas *John H. Kelly* D.D.

THE PEOPLE

Maggie Luceo
Amanda Vanderbit
Wm Henry Martin

Felonious Assault and Battery.

BENJ. K. PHELPS,

District Attorney.

A True Bill.

M. Kelly
Foreman.

June 21 - 1880
All tried and acquitted

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Earle, James

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Livingston, George

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Day of Trial,

Counsel,

Filed 29 day of June 1880

Pleas

Henry Dunbar, Esq. vs. [unclear]

THE PEOPLE

vs.

*George Livingston
Abel
George Cully
James Earle
James Elliot*

BENJ. K. PHELPS,

District Attorney,

A True Bill.

[Signature]

Foreman

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Police Office, Third District.

City and County } ss.: Cornelius Clarke
of New York, }
No. of St Henry Street, being duly sworn,

deposes and says, that the premises No. St Henry
Street, 7th Ward, in the City and County aforesaid, the said being a brick front of ground building
and which was occupied by deponent as a beer & liquor saloon

were BURGLARIOUSLY
entered by means of forcibly breaking the glass (which
attended the lock) to the cellar door leading to said
Premises

on the morning of the 23rd day of June 1880,
and the following property, feloniously taken, stolen and carried away, viz.: a quantity
of valuable property contained in a bag in the
saloon front. One diamond ring of the value of three
hundred and forty dollars, one pair of bracelets of the value
of eighty dollars and other jewelry of the value of
one hundred dollars all of the
value of five hundred and twenty dollars.

the property of this deponent

and deponent further says, that he has great cause to believe, and does believe, that the aforesaid
BURGLARY was committed and the aforesaid property taken, stolen and carried away by
George Lorigalone, alias George Kelly and James Earle alias James Elliott
(now here)

for the reasons following, to-wit: In the room that on or about
11 1/2 o'clock on the night of the 23rd inst he left the
said premises locked the safe and the cellar door that
deponent was informed by officer George W. Blount of the
7th Precinct that he arrested the accused, George Lorig-
alone alias George Kelly and James Earle alias James Elliott
in the cellar of said premises, that deponent found the cellar
door broken open as here in the related and certain danger
holes bored in the lining of the cellar leading to the saloon
from where the said property was situated and
contained.

Cornelius Clarke

Sumner
M. C. O'Brien
Recd

Sumner
St. Henry Precinct
23rd June 1880

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State and County of New York } ss.
City of New York

Officer George W. Blomk of the 7th Precinct Police being duly sworn deposes and says that on or about ~~the~~ ^{the} 23rd day of August (3 1/2 A.M. 23rd inst) he arrested George Livingstone alias George Cully James Emile alias James Elliott (now here) in the cellar of the premises No 86 Henry street where they had gained ingress by forcibly breaking the staples from the cellar door. That the accused had bored auger holes in the ceiling of the said cellar with the intention of breaking into the saloon above where was contained the articles herein mentioned to the value of five hundred and twenty dollars as claimed by the complainant. That in the possession of the accused deponent found a quantity of burglar tools.

Sworn to before me this 25th day

George W. Blomk

and June 1880
Moses ~~Abernethy~~
Deputy Justice

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State and County of New York } ss.
City of New York

Officer George W. Blunk of the 7th Precinct Police having duly sworn deposes and says that on or about ~~the~~ ^{the} 23rd inst (3 1/2 A.M. 25th inst) he arrested George Livingstone alias George Cully James Gault alias James Elliott (now here) in the cellar of the premises N^o 86 Henry street where they had gained ingress by forcibly breaking the staple from the cellar door. That the accused had bored auger holes in the ceiling of the said cellar with the intention of breaking into the saloon above where was contained the articles herein mentioned to the value of five hundred and twenty dollars as claimed by the complainant. That in the possession of the accused deponent found a quantity of burglar tools.

Sworn to before me this 25th day

George W. Blunk

June 1880
Merrill A. Terborgh
Justice of the Peace

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Police Court—Third District.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK.

Jimmie Gault

being duly examined before the under-
signed, according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that he was
at liberty to answer, or not, all or any questions put to him, states as follows, viz.:

Question.—What is your name?

Answer.— *Jimmie Gault*

Question.—How old are you?

Answer.— *Thirty three*

Question.—Where were you born?

Answer.— *New York*

Question.—Where do you live?

Answer.— *129 Prince St*

Question.—What is your occupation?

Answer.— *Printer*

Question.—Have you anything to say, and if so, what—relative to the
charge here preferred against you?

Answer.— *I am not guilty*

Jimmie Gault

Taken before me, this

25th
day of *June* 189*0*

Police Justice.

Maxwell C. Johnson

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Police Court—Third District.

CITY AND COUNTY } ss.
OF NEW YORK,

George Livingston being duly examined before the under-
signed, according to law, on the annexed charge; and being informed that he was
at liberty to answer, or not, all or any questions put to him, states as follows, viz.:

Question.—What is your name?

Answer.—*George Livingston*

Question.—How old are you?

Answer.—*Nearly four*

Question.—Where were you born?

Answer.—*Brooklyn*

Question.—Where do you live?

Answer.—*55 West 3rd St*

Question.—What is your occupation?

Answer.—*Number*

Question.—Have you anything to say, and if so, what—relative to the
charge here preferred against you?

Answer.—*I have nothing to say*

George Livingston

Mrs. Emma C. Livingston
Justice

Taken before me, this

20th
day of *June*
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Form 115.

POLICE COURT—THIRD DISTRICT.

THE PEOPLE, & C.,

ON THE COMPANY OF

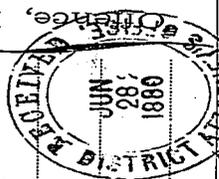
Arthur Clarke

Sto Henry

George Longstreet

Henry Eaker

CHARGE, BURGLARY.



Dated *June 28th* 1880

Magistrate.

Officer.

Clerk.

Witnesses,

No. Street.

No. Street.

No. Street.

Answer committed.

Received in Dist. Atty's Office,

Called

BAILED.

No. 1, by

Residence

No. 2, by

Residence

No. 3, by

Residence

No. 4, by

Residence

Sealed

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CITY AND COUNTY } ss.:
OF NEW YORK,

THE JURORS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
in and for the body of the City and County of New York,
upon their Oath, present:

That *George Livingston otherwise called George Bully*
and James Earle otherwise called James Elliott
~~and~~ —

late of the *Seventh* Ward of the City of New York, in the County of
New York, aforesaid,
on the *twenty fifth* day of *June* in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and ~~and~~ *Eighty* with force and arms,
at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, the *building* of

Cornelius Clarke
there situate, feloniously and burglariously did break into and enter, the said *building*
being then and there a building in which divers goods, merchandise, and valuable things
were then and there kept for use, sale and deposit; the same being the goods, chattels,
and personal property of

Cornelius Clarke

with intent the said
goods, merchandise and valuable things in the said *building* then and there
being then and there feloniously and burglariously to steal, take, and carry away

against the form of the Statute in such
case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New
York, and their dignity.

carry away

John Jay
District Attorney

THE RECORDS OF THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

~~CITY AND COUNTY~~
~~OF NEW YORK~~

And ^{aforesaid} THE JURORS ~~OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,~~
~~in and for the body of the City and County of New York,~~
upon their Oath, ~~aforesaid~~ do further present

That George Livingston otherwise called
George Cully and James Earle otherwise
called James Elliott each

late of the ~~seventh~~ Ward of the City of New York, in the County of
New York, aforesaid,
on the ~~twenty fifth~~ day of ~~June~~ ^{eighty} in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and ~~eighty~~ ^{eighty} with force and arms,
at the Ward, City and County aforesaid, the ~~saloon~~ of

~~Cornelius Clark~~
there situate, feloniously and burglariously did break into and enter, the said
being then and there a building in which divers goods, merchandise, and valuable things
were then and there kept for use, sale and deposit; the same being the goods, chattels,
and personal property of

~~Cornelius Clark~~

with intent the said
goods, merchandise and valuable things in the said ~~saloon~~ then and there
being then and there feloniously and burglariously to steal, take, and carry away

against the form of the Statute in such
case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New
York, and their dignity.

~~carry away~~

Julian K. Hoop
District Attorney

And the jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid do further present.

That George Livingston otherwise called George Lively and James Earle otherwise called James Elliott Each late of the Seventh Ward, on the twenty fifth day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and Eighty, at the Ward City and County aforesaid, unlawfully did have in their possession on the night time of the said day, certain implements and instruments of Burglary, to wit. Two Augers, Two Irons, Five Keys and one pick and Five drills, with intent then and there a certain Saloon of one Cornelius Clarke known as number Eighty six Henry Street in the Ward aforesaid there situate feloniously and burglariously to break into and enter, the said building being then and there a place where divers goods, wares, merchandises & personal property were kept for sale use and deposit, the same being the goods, chattels and personal property of the said Cornelius Clark, with intent the said goods wares merchandises and personal property in the said Saloon there and there being, then and there to steal take and carry away.

Benjamin K. Hoop
District Attorney

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Leighton, Augustus D.

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175 Hobart
Lambert

Counsel, J. H. Hobart &
Malcolm Campbell Esq. Counsel
Filed 21 day of June 1850

Pleas, Not Guilty (22)

Homicide of the Degree of Murder in the First Degree.

THE PEOPLE

vs. I

Augustus D. Light

BENJ. K. PHELPS,

District Attorney.

Ordered by the Court of
Superior Court for Trial.

A True Bill.

Asw. 18/50
J. M. Wiley

Foreman.

Quay Tammer

Tried and Conv. August 14 day

the 31 day of Dec. 1850.

(Judge) - Sent to the penitentiary
Friday Jan 28 1851

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Harrison Hudson Co
June 14th 1880 NJ

This is my voluntary admission
of the commission of the crime
imputed to me by the authorities
of New York. I hereby deliver
myself to the Authorities of
the above named township and
Co. for the intentional murder
of Mary L. Dean of 138 W
26th Street the said Mary
L. Dean giving me just cause
for the commission of the crime
the threatening to brain me with
an iron churning stick she
brought from the house for
the purpose of violence, that the
club I gave was ^{used} given with a
murderous intention and
voluntary surrender, after seeing
the result of her injuries, may
conclusively show.

James August
Police Justice Augustus Lighton
Witness
J. Edwin Collins
Constable

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STATE OF NEW YORK.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, SS.

AN INQUISITION,

Taken at the house of 29th Street Station House No. 137 No. 302 Street, in the 20th Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York, this 15 day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 80 before Moritz Colliger Coroner, of the City and County aforesaid, in view of the Body of Mary Deane

lying dead at 138 West 26th St Upon the Oaths and Affirmations of seven good and lawful men of the State of New York, duly chosen and sworn, or affirmed and charged to inquire, on behalf of said people, how and in what manner the said Mary Deane came to her death, do, upon their Oaths and Affirmations, say That the said Mary Deane

came to her death by an incised wound of the neck at the hands of Augustus H. Leighton on the 13th day of June 1880 in front of 138 West 26th St. The name of the instrument unknown to the Jury.

In Witness Whereof, We, the said Jurors, as well as the CORONER, have to this Inquisition set our hands and seals, on the day and place aforesaid.

JURORS.

- Stephen Beiley
George H. Hobbes
Thomas Payne
John Bischoff
George M. Geary
John L. Butt
L. B. Horton

Moritz Colliger CORONER, U. S.

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Coroner's Office.

TESTIMONY.

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Louise Hill of 128 W 26th St
being a copy of paper &
occupy the basement of above
number. Rented the same from
Mrs Miller 108 W. 26th St. Have
known Mrs Deane for 6 or 7 yrs
she occupies the parlor floor of same
house with her aunt. She had the
front room. I was home on Sunday
June 14th & Mrs Deane came
home abt 9 o'cl P. M. from her
mother's. I believe. Shortly after
wards Mr Latham came in & he
received a small room from Mrs Deane
on the parlor floor. He left the house
first abt 2 months ago. I do not
know several times there since. Cannot
tell whether he ever stayed over night.
on the night mentioned Mr Latham rang
the basement bell. I went to the door
& seeing him, he asked me to tell Mrs
Deane that he wanted to speak to
her. I told Mrs Deane who was in
my room then & we went up stairs
to Mrs Deane's room. Then Latham
rang the front door bell. Mrs Deane
went to the door & to the window.
Cannot tell which. Latham asked

Taken before me

this 15 day of June 1880

CORONER

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Coroner's Office.

TESTIMONY.

for his coat & she said he could not have it, or that it was not there. He said by God, that he would have it - Mrs Deane then asked me for the basement keys & said that she wanted to get an officer to have him arrested - I then unlocked the window & stood out on the balcony - Mrs Deane ^{then} went out & Luther & I accompanied her - Luther seemed excited - By that time the aunt of deceased ^{had} ^{been} ^{called} ^{by} ^{me} called Nathan, ~~what~~ she said: "What do you want?" - Did not hear anything else - Did not see the iron now on the table in Mrs Deane's hand - never saw it in her hands - cannot tell whether it was hers - Then Mrs Deane turned & I saw Luther make a sweeping motion with his hands ~~across~~ ^{in a transverse} manner - then deceased staggered - put her apron up to her throat ^{seem} ^{to} ^{walk} ^{towards} ^{the} ^{basement} ^{door} - then Luther stopped sideways & ran away - I then ran to Mr Miller's house & when I came back - deceased was dead - I told Luther at the basement door, that I would

Taken before me

the 15 day of June 1880

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TESTIMONY.

we have anything to do with it
I told him where the front door
bell was — I did not know
that Latham was lying with
Beccasid — I never saw Latham
in bed with Beccasid —

her
Lousie x Hill
marks

Taken before me
this 15 day of June 1880
Wm. J. [Signature]
CORONER.

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Coroner's Office.

TESTIMONY. 4.

Maggie Howard of 138 W. 26th St
 being sworn says: I have
 the duty of being a witness - have lived
 with her ever since she lived
 in the house - lives on the same
 floor with her - the rooms adjoining
 - there is a hall room on the same
 floor - Nobody lives in it now - It
 has been vacant abt 2 or 3 months
 - The prisoner occupied it before
 that time as a lodger - It was ^{for} less
 than a year - I cannot tell whether
 Mrs Deane & Nathan (prisoner) ever
 slept together - but I believe she
 kept company with him - He was
 put out of the house, because he
 did not pay his rent & because
 it was against the wishes of her mother
 - He was everything with him he had -
 I cannot tell how long Mrs Deane
 was married - I saw ^{her} ~~her~~ last abt
 3 or 4 months ago - I came home on
 Sunday night June 13th abt 9th
 o'cl & had gone to bed abt 1/2 hour
 - I heard Mrs Deane call me to get
 up & mind her baby & that she was
 to call an officer - I jumped up
 & ran to the balcony - I called Nathan

Taken before me
 this 15 day of June 1880

CORONER.

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TESTIMONY.

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He said: "What do you want - Mary was on the street already - He made a sweeping motion with his hand & that's all I saw - She took her apron up & ran toward the basement door - I recognize this parking view as belonging to Mary Deane - When she was gone to the basement, I called for help & when I returned to the basement, Mary Deane was dead."

Maggie ^{her} Howard
Mark

Taken before me
this 15 day of June 1880

Wm. H. ...
CORONER.

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Coroner's Office.

TESTIMONY.

Sarah Miggins of 215 W. 27th St
being sworn in Oath I was
at 138 W. 26th St on Sunday
June 13th I went to see my
wife - I rang the basement bell
to get - While I was there Latham
stood on the stoop - Mrs Deane
let me in - a few minutes
afterwards Mrs Deane came
running in with both hands up
she never spoke a word in my
ears - she was all covered with
blood

Sarah Miggins
mark

Taken before me
this 15 day of June 1880

Wm. J. ...
CORONER.

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Coroner's Office.

TESTIMONY.

Joseph Goldschmidt found being
sworn surgeon have made
an autopsy on the body of the
deceased Mary Deane at 138 W
26th St New York, an wound
wound on the left side of the
neck 5 inches long & two inches
deep, severing the Sternocleidomastoid
muscle on the left side - the
Trachea & the External & Internal
Jugular Veins - All the other
organs were examined & found
normal. ~~Death was caused by~~
The lungs pale & bloodless the
heart devoid of blood. Death
in my opinion was caused by
hemorrhage due to division of
the left ^{Internal} Jugular Veins by some
sharp cutting instrument.

Joseph Goldschmidt M.D.

Taken before me
this 15 day of

June 1880

Wm. H. Miller

CORONER.

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Coroner's Office,

CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK. } ss.

Augustus D. Leighton being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the annexed charge, and being informed that he was at liberty to answer or not, all or any questions put to him, states as follows, viz.:

Question.—What is your name?

Answer.— Augustus D. Leighton

Question.—How old are you?

Answer.— 26 yrs

Question.—Where were you born?

Answer.— Cleveland Oh.

Question.—Where do you live?

Answer.— 123 West 31st St

Question.—What is your occupation?

Answer.— Writer

Question.—Have you anything to say, and if so what, relative to the charge here preferred against you?

I prefer not to say anything at present, unless advised by Counsel.

Augustus D. Leighton

Taken before me, this 15th day of June 1880
Montgomery
CORONER.

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MEMORANDUM.

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HOMICIDE.

AN INQUISITION

On the VIEW of the BODY of

Mary Deane

whereby it is found that she came to her Death by the hands of

Augustus D. Ferguson

by her husband

Armed with a Revolver



Original taken on the 15th day

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Augustus D. Leighton

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Inquest taken on the 15th day

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Coroner

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VE AMERICAN.

NEWS AND THE INTERESTS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Marriages and Marriage Fees:

An article in the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*, narrating some anecdotes told by clergymen of that city respecting marriage ceremonies, contains the following:

"I remember hearing from a gentleman in Connecticut," said the minister, "that he had married a very wealthy couple, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the groom, placing his fingers in his vest pocket, took a paper packet and quietly handed it to him. He put it in his pocket, and when he reached home opened it and found it was a paper of ~~swearing tobacco~~. The bride and groom left for Europe that evening. Upon their return, two months afterward, the gentleman called on the minister and asked if he had not made some mistake. An explanation followed, and the gentleman handed the minister \$200 as his fee."

"Do you ever have any strange experience of that nature?"

"I performed the ceremony in one of the elegant homes in this city not long since. The groom slipped an envelope into my hand. When I opened it, upon my arrival home, I found in it a purse of money, a love letter from the prospective bride to the prospective bridegroom. I returned the letter and then got the envelope that was intended for me."

"Some strange cases must come under your notice?"

"Yes. When I was in New York a Bohemian—I mean a native of Bohemia—came to me and said that perhaps I would want me to perform the mar-

riage ceremony for Samuel Ford, a colored sailor, formerly of Philadelphia, committed suicide on Friday by throwing himself under the wheels of a heavily loaded truck, corner of Wall street and Broadway.

Benjamin Davis, a colored man was arrested and placed in the Tombs on Thursday to await trial for the murder of his mistress, in April, in a saloon corner of Broome and Thompson streets.

The A. M. E. Annual Conference sat in Brooklyn, last week, Bishop Brown presiding.

There is in Elmwood cemetery, Memphis, a tree, part oak and part elm. The trunk is to all appearances oak, and one of the two large branches is oak and the other elm.

Maine vessels are carrying great quantities of ice to all the Atlantic ports, but mainly to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

Prof. Proctor delivered one hundred and thirty-six lectures from the time he arrived in the United States, last October, to the date of his sailing from San Francisco to Australia on the 12th of May. The gross receipts were \$50,000.

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were lost and the damage done to the lumber interest exceeded \$250,000. At Frankfort and Cicero, Ind., many buildings were destroyed by a cyclone.

They had a summer snow-storm the other day at Minneapolis, Minn.

The steambot Carrie Thorn, bound for Brownsville, Texas, with a cargo consisting of 150,000 pounds of wool and hides, struck on a snag and sank.

From Washington

The secretary of the treasury has furnished an elaborate statement showing the expenses of the government "on account of the war of the rebellion from July 1, 1861, to June 30, 1879, inclusive." The grand totals are as follows: Gross expenditures, \$6,706,792,509; ordinary expenditures, \$609,549,124; expenditures growing out of the war, \$6,157,243,385. The principal items of the war expenses are the following: Interest on the public debt, \$1,784,236,198; pay of two and three years volunteers, \$1,049,102,702; subsistence of the army, \$881,417,548; clothing of the army, \$345,543,880; army transportation, \$936,732,885; purchase of horses, \$126,672,433; other quartermaster expenditures (in round numbers) \$830,000,000; army pensions, \$407,429,193; bounties (including additional bounties under act of 1896), \$140,281,178; and in round numbers the following: Returned to States for war expenses, \$41,000,000; purchase of arms for volunteers and regulars, \$76,000,000; ordnance supplies, \$56,000,000; expenses of assessing and collecting internal revenue, \$113,000,000; expenses of national loans and currency, \$51,523,000; premiums, \$59,738,000. The war expenditures for the navy (including about \$74,500,000 for pay and \$6,500,000 for navy pensions), aggregate about \$12,000,000.

On the District of Columbia, repealing the statute requiring police appointees to be ex-soldiers of the civil war was adopted by a party vote.

The bill appropriating \$40,000 to aid in building a monument on the battlefield of Bennington, Vt., was passed by 29 to 14.

The House bill placing classical antiquities on the free list was taken up and an amendment remitting duties paid on imported salt used in curing fish or meat for exportation, submitted by Mr. Kirkwood, was adopted and the bill passed.

The sundry civil appropriation bill was passed after it had been amended by the addition of a large number of items.

The general deficiency bill was taken up, and Mr. Eaton explained that the appropriations committee had reduced the House bill by \$230,557 and increased it by \$433,312, leaving the total of the bill \$4,594,168. The various amendments of the committee were acted on, most of them being adopted, and other amendments adding some \$45,000 to the amount of the bill having been agreed to, the bill was passed.

The bill granting pensions to the veterans of the Mexican and other wars was taken up, and Mr. Ingalls moved to include all men who served thirty days in the war of the rebellion. During the debate which followed, Mr. Voorhees said the amendment was "a political maneuver for a little cheap capital, with no intention to benefit the Union soldier." Mr. Ingalls said the Senator usually got very animated and loquacious about this time of day, and they all knew the source of his inspiration, and they all knew the source of his charge as "a base and miserable falsehood." Afterward Mr. Ingalls rose to a personal explanation and withdrew the language which he had used toward Mr. Voorhees, and the latter withdrew all remarks that he had made in reply to Mr. Ingalls.

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OUR PRESIDENTS.

THE BIRTH PLACES OF THOSE WHO HAVE

ruled the United States.

Seven of the nineteen Presidents

were born in Virginia. They were

Washington, Jefferson, Madison,

Monroe, Harrison, Tyler and Jay-

son. Of these Jefferson, Madison,

Monroe and Tyler were graduates of

College. Monroe was a descendant

of the old Virginia cavaliers, and was

almost anything and everything, from

Colonel in the revolution to a Jus-

lice of the Peace, including in his

age and decline such offices as Gov-

ernor of Virginia, Minister to France

and Spain and England, Secretary

of State, President, and finally the

prinnacle of success to the almost ob-

scure ending of his days as an object

of charity.

Tyler and Jefferson were also both

Governors of Virginia, and between

the former, who was an accidental

President, and Mr. Lincoln's succes-

sor—another accident—history may

find something of a parallel, if it

tries to compare the course of the

two men who so betrayed public

trust. At the time of the rebellion

Tyler repudiated the Union, whose

causes he had once undertaken to di-

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company of soldiers.

The Douglas Infantry, a colored

company of soldiers.

Whittaker.

their ability to win the honors within

not express his opinion as to the fair-

ness of the Whittaker trial, but he

said he thought the colored cadet

would soon emerge from the dark

cloud above him. Secretary of War

Ramsey said that there need be no

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self at the Venable estate claiming to

be the last heir of Portugal, escaped

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quainted with secrets concerning the

royal family, and had certainly strong

evidence to produce in favor of his

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of the long series of impostors who had

assumed the title Sebastian, and was

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life, however, he persisted in his tale,

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ical mysteries that are never likely to be

cleared up. Russia, too, has had its

historical "doubles." Many counter-

parts arose to personate that Duke of

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and taken to the temple.

Whittaker.

Historical Doubles.

more counterfeit presentations than

Sebastian of Portugal, who, being found

missing after a battle against the Moors

in 1578, was represented by a succession

of impostors for years afterward. Con-

cerning one of these impostors are yet

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and he intended to go down and pick out a wife. Next morning he appeared again. "Well," I asked, "did you make your choice?" "I don't be sure yet a while," he replied; "I hired two and took them to mine store." That evening he came around and got married.

Words of Wisdom.

Truth is the foundation of all knowledge, and the cement of all society.

A wise rich man is like the back or stock of the chimney, and his wealth the fire; he receives it, not for his own need, but to reflect the heat to other's good.

Death makes a beautiful appeal to charity. When we look upon the dead form, so composed and still, the kindness and the love that are in us all will come forth.

Good men have the fewest fears. He has but one who fears to do wrong. He has a thousand who has overcome that one.

It is with nations as with individuals those who know the least of others think the highest of themselves; for the whole family of pride and ignorance are incestuous, and mutually beget each other.

It is perfectly delightful, the philosophy with which we reconcile ourselves to the misfortunes of our neighbors. That another should be hungry, after we have dined, is a consideration that distresses nobody.

It is a secret known to but few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life, that when you fall into a man's conversation, the first thing you should consider is, whether he has a greater inclination to hear you, or that you should hear him.

The greatest loss of time is delay and expectation, which depends upon the future. We let go the present, which we have in our power, and look forward to that which depends upon chances, and so quit a certainty for an uncertainty.

Friendship has a noble effect upon all states and conditions. It relieves our cares, raises our hopes, and abates our fears. A friend who relates his success talks himself into a new pleasure; and by opening his misfortunes leaves part of them behind him.

Vicious habits are so great a stain upon human nature, and so odious in themselves, that every person actuated by right reason would avoid them, though he was sure they would be always concealed both from God and man, and had no future punishment entailed upon them.

At the recent annual meeting of the National Bible Society, of Scotland it was stated that the society had issued during the last year 415,933 copies, including 294,516 Bibles and New Testament—a circulation surpassed only in the exceptional war years of 1870, 1871 and 1873.

Chicago has 213 churches, besides twenty mission chapels and eleven Adventist and Spiritualists societies. The Catholics have thirty-four of the churches, the Baptists twenty-four, the Lutherans twenty-four, the Methodists nineteen, the Presbyterians eighteen, and the Episcopalians, Congregationalists and Hebrews ten each.

At the recent celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, the revivalist, it was stated that in the twelve years of her ministry she has traveled 143,417 miles, held 9,863 religious meetings, spent 17,971 hours in religious gatherings, preached 4,294 sermons, written 9,853 letters, and seen 32,143 souls converted.

Judge of her Mobile for a marriage license. He was asked how old his intended was, and answered with great animation: "Just 16; Judge—sweet 16, and the handsomest girl in town." The Judge said he could not do it, as the laws of the State forbade him to issue a license to any one under 18. "Well, hold on, Judge," exclaimed the man, "I know dat dem girls am deceitful an' lie about deir age. She is nineteen if a day. 'Will you swear it?' said the Judge. 'Yes sah,' said he, 'and how old are you, my man,' asked the Judge. Looking a little suspicious, replied 35, and added, 'if dat won't do, Judge, I've got more back.'

WIDOWS' SON CHAPTER.

New York, May 5, 1880. At a regular Convocation of Widows' Son Chapter, No. 1, held at the Tabernacle, 99 Sixth Avenue, the following named officers were elected and duly installed for the ensuing year: M. E. P. John Johnson, K. Joseph T. Times, S. John R. Olliver, Secretary, John W. Henry, Treasurer, S. L. Broadard, Tiler, Thomas Weaver, S. L. After the election and installation the M. E. H. P. was pleased to make the following appointments: Principal Sojourner, H. B. Holmes, Captain of the Host, J. H. Louis Royal Arch Captain, B. Salters, M. 1st. V. J. H. Cooper, 2d V. R. Sturrs, 3d. V. C. E. Conick, 4th V. P. Brown. He then proceeded to close which was done in due form.—John Johnson, H. P. J. W. Henry, Recorder.

DIED.

Brooks—In Melrose, on Friday, June 4, 1880, of measles, Mary Ella, the infant daughter of Clara and John Brooks, aged 9 months. A bud on earth to bloom in Heaven.

JACKSON—At his residence, Jamaica, L. I., June 6th, Thomas S. Jackson, Sen., in his 73d year, after a short but severe illness.

PARKER—In this city, on Saturday evening June 12, 1880, after a protracted illness of dropsy and consumption, John Parker, aged 75 years. His remains were removed to his birth place, Mt. Hollis, N. J.

REED—In this city, on June 13th, 1880, Caroline M. Reed, wife of T. T. B. Reed, aged 32 years, 2 months and 1 day. Long, intense and pitiable were the sufferings;

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 added, 152; induced to attend
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The fifty colored theological students,
 of the Richmond (Va.) Baptist institute,
 have decided to quit playing croquet and
 baseball because some of the deacons of
 the colored churches felt aggrieved
 thereat. They said to the old deacons:
 We do not believe there can be any
 sin in our taking such exercise; but if it
 hurts your conscience, we will play
 croquet and baseball no more while the
 world standeth.

The summary of the Methodist Mis-
 sionary society's foreign missions for
 1879 shows that there are 59 mission-
 aries and 57 assistants, besides 32 agents
 of the Women's society, 271 native
 preachers, 25,761 members, 9,671 pro-
 bationers, and 276 churches and
 classes. The missions are in India,
 Africa, China, Bulgaria, Norway,
 Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzer-
 land, Italy, Mexico and South
 America. The missionary contributions
 of the various missions was last year
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A WEEK'S EVENTS.

Eastern and Middle States.

John Gimpel, a New York fresco painter, fifty years old, was in the habit of getting drunk and beating his wife, aged forty, of whom he was jealous without cause. A few mornings ago he crushed his wife's skull with a crowbar, set fire to the house and then cut his throat. On the same day Adolph Eisenman, a New York tobacco broker, killed himself in a hotel at 6 p. m., the hour in which he was to have been married.

While a boy was fooling with powder in his father's house, used as a store, postoffice and dwelling at Easton, N. J., an explosion took place that demolished the building and dangerously injured the youth.

Hondlette, Ellis & Co., Boston iron dealers, have failed, with liabilities estimated at \$750,000.

The First National bank of Newark, N. J., has suspended. Its cash capital was \$300,000, and of this sum over \$200,000 are supposed to be gone.

Ex-United States Senator James Ashton Bayard, father of Senator Bayard, died at his home in Wilmington, Del., a few days ago, aged eighty-one years.

A fire at Titusville, Pa., threatened for a time to destroy the whole town, and before the flames could be subdued losses aggregating \$1,500,000 were indicated. A large number of oil tanks, stills, many thousands of barrels of oil and about thirty buildings were destroyed.

Professor Comstock, of the agricultural department at Washington, has made an investigation into the ravages of the army worm in Delaware. He reports that the nest is working north. The worms still continue the work of destruction in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. Farmers are in utter despair in the localities where the large crop is found.

Consul-General Farman announces by a cable dispatch to the State department at Washington from Alexandria, Egypt, that Commander Gorringe has sailed in the steamer Dessouk, having on board the Egyptian obelisk presented to the United States by the Khedive of Egypt.

The public lands bill passed by Congress provides that when any lands of the United States shall have been entered and the government prices paid therefor in full, no proceeding shall thereafter be maintained on account of material taken from said lands, and that no civil suit shall be maintained for any material taken in the ordinary clearing of land, in working a mining claim, or for agricultural or domestic purposes in maintaining improvements on the land of bona fide settlers, or on account of any material taken by any person without knowledge of the trespass or without fraud or collusion by any person who in good faith has paid the officers of the United States for the same; provided that the provisions of this section shall apply only to trespasses committed prior to March 1, 1879. It also restores the provisions reducing the price of lands within six miles of railroads to \$1.25 per acre, where they were placed in market at \$2.50 per acre prior to 1861.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of General James Longstreet, of Georgia, to be United States minister to Turkey.

At a cabinet meeting the other day it was decided to demand of the Spanish government an explanation of the conduct of one of its frigates in stopping and searching the American schooner Ethel A. Merritt off the coast of Cuba.

Among the nominations not acted on by the Senate, and which expire at the close of the session, was that of ex-Governor [name] as collector at Philadelphia.

The Senate on the last day rejected the nomination of Chas.

The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the deputy marshals bill, and it went to the President.

Mr. Jones introduced a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the navy to take necessary steps to secure adequate naval stations and harbors for the use of the navy proper points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Central America and the Isthmus of Panama. The bill exempting James Monroe Hois from the operation of the law prohibiting appointment to the army of those who had served in the Confederate army was taken and passed by a party vote.

The House resolution declaring eight hours to be a day's work of government employ was laid on the table.

The conference report on the sum appropriation bill was agreed to.

A message was received from the President vetoing the bill to regulate the pay of deputy marshals. The President's message that all existing laws relating to the supervision thereof are in force and that the bill which he vetoes is unconstitutional. He quotes at length from a court decision as to the duty of marshals to keep the peace at the polls, which shows the wisdom of the existing law, justifies him in his indisposition to change it.

On the last day of the session the speaker contained an allusion to the closing of the session and the adjournment of the Senate. After transacting some routine business and refusing to take the President's message vetoing the bill to regulate the pay of deputy marshals, the Senate went into executive session and adjourned without day.

Hous.

much distracted in his youth between his predilection for firearms and his love for cock fighting and horse-racing.—*Cleveland Leader*.

Henry Quarles, colored, was hanged at Houston, Tex. on Friday, for the murder of his wife.

A COLORED WOMAN'S MEDICINE.

A colored woman in this county declared herself sick unto death and after languishing for several days she received, as she declared, a revelation from heaven that she was poisoned, and that she would be restored to health by the following prescription: equal quantities of bark of red oak root two yards from the tree, white rose bush in pieces of three feet in length, peach tree root in pieces three feet in length, cut one yard from the tree, and a little thyme will mixed and boiled. In procuring the ingredients the one obtaining it must go sidewise to the tree. The prescription was obtained and the patient recovered after two doses.—*Barnsville. (Ga.) Gazette.*

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[From the *New York Herald*.]

WHITTAKER'S CHAMPION.

Rev. Justin D. Fulton, of Brooklyn, who was requested by several colored clergymen of this city to visit Washington in behalf of Whittaker, the young colored West Point cadet, returned home yesterday. He said he had a long interview with President Hayes, and after stating that he believed Whittaker to be a thorough Christian, and that the case was prejudiced before it was taken up for consideration, mentioned the following courses which were open and should be pursued:

- First—To dismiss Whittaker before the findings of the Court.
- Second—To order a court martial.
- Third—To claim that the findings of the Court were not sufficient to convict him, and that he should be permitted to complete his course of studies.

The President, after listening very attentively to all Dr. Fulton had to say on the subject, received the papers bearing on the case, which the clergyman had prepared, and remarked that he would forward them to the Judge Advocate. He was not ready, he said, to express any opinion on the case, as the Secretary of War and Judge Advocate had it in their charge. Senator Blaine, when called upon, said he thought the case had been prejudged. He thought it due to Whittaker that he should be permitted to complete his course, and

The National Grand Lodge meets September 2, in Louisville, Ky. S H. F.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

- A cubit is two feet.
- A pace is three feet.
- A fathom is six feet.
- A palm is three inches.
- There are 2,750 languages.
- A great cubit is eleven feet.
- Two persons die every second.
- Sound moves 743 miles an hour.
- A square mile contains 640 acres.
- A tub of butter weighs 84 pounds.
- A gallon contains 231 cubic inches.
- A storm moves 36 miles per hour.
- A barrel of rice weighs 600 pounds.
- The average human life is 31 years.
- Slow rivers flow four miles per hour.
- A firkin of butter weighs 56 pounds.
- A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds.
- A barrel of flour weighs 196 lbs.
- An acre contains 4,840 square yards.
- Light moves 192,000 miles an hour.
- A barrel of powder weighs 25 lbs.
- A span is ten and seventh-eighth inches.
- A rifle ball moves 1,000 miles per hour.
- Rapid rivers flow seven miles an hour.
- A hurricane moves 85 miles per hour.
- Electricity moves 288,000 miles per hour.
- A moderate wind blows seven miles per hour.

- The first iron steamship was built in 1830.
- A Sabbath-day's journey is 1,155 yards.
- A mile is 5,280 feet, or 1,760 yards in length.
- A day's journey is thirty-three and one-eighth miles.
- The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1829.
- Measure 209 feet on each side and you will have a square acre.
- Until 1776 cotton spinning was performed by the hand-spinning wheel.
- Protestants constitute sixty-two and a half per cent. of the population of the German Empire.

set up in *Franklin (Ky.) Local*.

The *Scottville Argus!* The name brings up a sigh suggestive of a split bellows. How that paper was revered; how boys on the street persisted in calling it the *Hotville Scargus!* It was a powerful sheet, and it required a powerful pair of eyes to read it. It was unnecessary to read the proof, for no one could ever discover a typographical error. One day the individual referred to in the above clipping went into the office and found Warner, the proprietor, in great distress.

"What's the matter?"
"We can't get out a paper this week."
"Why?"
"I lost a type just now."
"Which one?"
"An m, I believe."
Then he took the office out of an oyster can ran over the alphabet and remarked:
"Yes, we've lost our m."
"What shall we do?"
"Don't know, unless I go to the blacksmith shop and get a horseshoe nail."
This was an excellent idea, and he secured the nail. Next day four other types were missing, and Warner got more nails. The day following somebody stole the office and threw the can into the street. Warner got enough nails to set the paper up, and after it was issued the leading man of the place (he worked in a livery stable) came around and complimented us upon the improved appearance of our journal.—*Little Rock Gazette*

Interesting Scientific Facts.

- In the height of the season a queen bee lays from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs in twenty-four hours.
- A Berlin inventor has produced a new kind of cloth, consisting principally of entirely of sponge.
- By means of relays, it is stated that London has frequently been placed in direct communication with Cape Town, over 7,000 miles of wire.

To illustrate a recent discovery, Raoul Pictet coined a medal, weighing thirty-three pounds from frozen quicksilver.

Under the auspices of the King of the Belgians an establishment is to be formed in Eastern Africa for the capture and training of elephants.

Wild Sugar Cane in Nevada.

The Winnemucca (Nev.) *Silver State* says: Walter Schmidt writes as follows from the Desert salt works, at White Pine, about Piute sugar cane: There is any quantity of wild sugar cane growing at the sink of the Humboldt, on the flat between the Desert salt works and the railroad, where there is plenty of water. There is a spring on this flat near which the cane grows every year. In the fall of the year the juice appears as a perfectly thick liquid under the leaves. This liquid crystallizes in a short time, and the sugar is very white. I have collected as much as a cupful at a time, boiled it, skimmed it, and instead

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M. SMITH,

408 8th Ave.,

An emblem fresh of thy love-vow;
The skies of blue bid thee be true,
And woo her tenderly as now!
Thy love reposes on thy bosom,
With breath as fresh as lily blossom;
She smiles, but only smiles for thee—
Her eyelids shade true constancy!

Now sing the robin, thrush and linnnet,
Their song, with sweetest music in it;
On radiant wing the butterfly
Disports beneath the azure sky,
Or sips the dew from flower to flower,
Or airs its wings in shaded bower—
Fair creature of a summer day,
How swiftly speeds its life away!
And the nectar-drunkon bee,
Revels in ceaseless jubilee;
Through all the long day feasts and sups,
From lily-urns and buttercups!
And leaping locust, in shell of brown,
With sharpened spinnet makes resound;
All through the dell, o'er hill and mead,
God's music wings its way with speed!

And thus glad month of floral prime
And balmy showers,
Happy and all too-fleeting time!
We gather flowers,
And long for purer life divine,
And heavenly hours!

MERIDEN, Conn. —Luther G. Riggs.

WINIFRED'S FLOTSAM.

It was not because he was a woman-hater that Guy Averill, at seven-and-twenty, was still a bachelor and heart-whole. Until this summer he had never been rich enough to support a wife; it was almost more than he could do to take care of himself, so he did not feel justified in paying attentions to any lady seriously.

Although he was industrious and talented, clients were few and far-between—were almost unknown to the deserving young lawyer until he did not so sorely need them. One week—such is the perversity of fate—after he got news that an uncle had died and left him his sole heir, and found that he was sure of an income of nearly two thousand a year, then the world suddenly realized that young Averill was a very promising lawyer!

Having a good income and prospects of plenty of remunerative work, Guy Averill began to think seriously of matrimony, and rather eagerly accepted an invitation to accompany his chum, Cassius Barclay, to the little town of New Myrtle, where said chum's fiancée lived.

to me a great waste of time to pass hours and hours in making hideous tidies and mats, or high art curtains out of ticking and such stuff.

"Don't you ever sew?"
"Not if I can avoid it; certainly not for amusement."

"Not for the poor?"

"The poor?"

"Yes, as Miss Marcia does."

"O—h! No, I don't work for the poor—as Marcia does," was Winifred's contemptuous reply.

And Guy was disgusted. How was he to know that the little apron in Marcia's hands would never have been thought of if Guy Averill (whose mother had written of his love for womanly women) had not been there to see and hear it?

But though he was disgusted with this athletic young woman's sentiments, he was by no means so with her. Her dark-blue riding habit showed her supple form to perfection, her soft brown hair was ruffled by the wind, and her cheeks with health and vigor, and she was a great contrast to her pale home-keeping sister.

And as the days passed, Guy was compelled to change his first opinions of the sisters. Winifred's health, spirits and temper seemed to be perfect; Marcia, on the other hand, sometimes forgot her would-be gentleness and showed a snappish petulance that amazed Guy.

"What a helpful, cheery woman she would be!" meditated Guy, but not of Marcia. "No headaches, no sulks, no sharp speeches! But there, in a wife one needs domestic virtues as well as a good disposition; her ability to cook, and ride, skate and swim, sail and drive, will not keep my clothes in order, will not direct the household. Fancy this lovely young Amazon trying to cook a steak if there should be a rebellion in the kitchen!"

But though Guy thought he was fully determined to marry some one more like Marcia, yet Winifred ruled his dreams by day and night. At last he got to this pass:

"Will such a girl ever consent to settle down to domestic life? Will she not laugh at me if I dare to speak of love?"

One day Helen and Cassius went to a neighboring town on business, and Marcia, Winifred and Guy went rowing on the river, a narrow, deep and rapid stream. Just after the girls had landed, Marcia spied an empty basket floating down the stream.

... whom Webster
An ignorant Frontier Colo-
had only the education which
picked up on his father's planta-
tion, where he served until he was
twenty-four, and from there he set
out upon the military career which
saved his way to the greatest honor
in the power of the Nation to bestow.
It was said of him, that he was so
ignorant of, and cared so little for,
political affairs, that he had not voted
for forty years when he became Presi-
dent, and, like Gen. Grant, he began
his life as a farmer, distinguished himself
as a General, and was never identi-
fied with any office or affair of Gov-
ernment until he became Chief Mag-
istrate.

Of the eleven remaining Presidents,
Jackson, Johnson and Polk were
born in North Carolina. The two
Presidents in Massachusetts, Fillmore
and Van Buren in New York, Grant
and Hayes in Ohio, Lincoln in Illi-
nois, Pierce in New Hampshire, and
Buchanan in Pennsylvanian.

Polk and Johnson were both Gov-
ernors of Tennessee. The former
began his career with a scanty edu-
cation, as a clerk in a country store,
but eventually graduated at the Uni-
versity of North Carolina and the
latter, following the trade of a tailor,
married early and went to school to
his clever wife.

Franklin Pierce learned the Fuller
trade, and never saw a grammar or
geography until he was nineteen
years of age, and Jackson, whose par-
ents were scantily paid linen weav-
ers of Scotch-Irish descent, was

... to Richmond, Va., and Wash-
ington, D. C., where they expect to
pass in review before the President
and his cabinet. Rally to their sup-
port.—Virginia Post.

GOOD SAMARITANS IN SESSION.

The Grand Lodge No. 4 of Good Samaritans, of New Jersey, held their annual session on Wednesday, June 2d, in the city of Trenton, in Temperance Hall. Bro. John H. Williams, of Newark, Grand Chief, presiding. There were over a hundred delegates present, who were the guests of Lucretia Lodge, and were finely entertained. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Grand Chief, George H. Feeks, of Lincoln Union Lodge, Jersey City. Assistant, Elmira Gate, of Macedonia Lodge, Orange. Deputy Grand Chief, Rev. J. Long, of Bethel Lodge, Morristown. Associate, Annie Sheppard, of Morning Star Lodge, Millville. Grand Vice Chief, Rev. R. M. Turner, of Evergreen Lodge, Salem. Associate, Bella T. Wooddin, Evening Star Lodge, of Cape May. Grand Secretary, L. E. O. Smith, of Macedonia Lodge, of Orange. Associate, Hester Vanranseller, Lebanon Lodge, of Paterson. Grand Treasurer, W. Thompson, of Evening Star, Cape May. Associate, Henrietta Stewart, Crystal Fount Lodge, of Newark. Grand Conductor, W. A. Thompson, Myrtle Union Lodge, of Passaic. Associate, Kate Brown, Eureka Lodge, of Jersey City. Grand Prelate, Joseph Boss, of Ark Safety, of Elizabeth. Associates, Hannah A. Thompson and Joshua Wooddin, of Bushtown. G. I. Sentiel, S. Williams, of Mt. Lebanon, of Paterson. Associate, Martha Blake, of Rising Star Lodge, Florida. G. O. Sentinel, James H. Bulker, St. Paul's Lodge, New Brunswick. Associate, Lucy A. King, Harmony Lodge, Newark. Grand Orator, T. R. Jackson, Mt. Param, Rahway. P. G. Chief, J. H. Williams, of Good Will, Newark. P. G. P. Daughter, Sarah Rias, Eureka Lodge, Jersey City.

The next Session will be held in Eliza-
beth on the 24th Wednesday in September.

opinions were so greatly divided
yet stranger case of disputed identity oc-
curred in the sixteenth century. A cer-
tain Martin Guerre, residing in the
province of Haute Garonne, left his
wife and family and disappeared for
eight years. At the end of this time he
apparently returned to his home, and
was received without suspicion by his
relatives. Martin had a number of pec-
uliar marks which the new comer also
possessed; the returning prodigal was
also conversant with all the most pri-
vate affairs of the family, and knew
secrets that the wife revealed to her
husband alone. Three years passed
away, and two more children were born
to the supposed Martin, when a doubt
of his real identity began to arise. It is
not clear what first roused suspicion,
but the rumor once set afloat, evidence
began to pour in, till there was, at least,
strong cause to believe that the reputed
Martin Guerre was only a "doppelgan-
ger" of the real man; that he was in
fact a certain Arnauld de Tilk, who had
made the acquaintance of the real Mar-
tin in Flanders, and traded in his like-
ness, and the possession of information
obtained from Martin to personate his
comrade to his family. In the midst of
the discussion the real Martin returned
home, but his appearance, instead of
mending matters, only

"Made the case darker,

Which was dark enough without.

Some swore positively that the first
claimant was the real Martin; others
were equally certain that he was an im-
postor. The case went for trial, and
the real man succeeded in proving his
identity, the counterfeit Martin (alias
Arnauld du Tilk) being hanged.—Lon-
don Globe.

How many of the Kentucky editors
that copy the excellent matter from the
Little Rock Gazette know that its author
is the same determined individual who,
a few years ago, edited the Scottville
Argus—a paper that looked as if it were
discussing the same matter and printed an

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Payments

TAKEN ON

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waited the gentle gales along;
Mild stars look down from heaven above,
Smiling on earth with tender love;
And in the glad some summer weather
We dream fresh dreams of fragrant heather;
While each fond heart is all aglow
With prophecies of love, I trow;
Though hard the lessons life doth teach,
Heaven seems almost within our reach!
While the future fair discloses
Buds as bright as baby roses!

Oh, queen of summer months so fair!
Oh, reign of blush and bloom so rare!
Oh, month of seas of mottled flowers,
Which now their richest hues display
With all their wealth of bright array!
Oh, month of warm refreshing showers!—
(Of new-mown hay, and apple-bloom,
That fill the air with sweet perfume;
Oh, merry month of strangest year!
How sweet thy low, soft voice to hear
In echoes soft, o'er hill and down,
While summer sheds o'er all a crown!

Nature, in lovely garb attired,
Comes forth, a queen to be admired;
In mood of blushing bride
She walks in stately stride;
How soft her voice, how sweet her smile,
She sits thy feet beside;
Fancies she holds in dimpled hands;
And lilies fair, with lavish air,
She plucks from out her shining hair
And scatters broadcast o'er the lands;
Then on each tree she prints a kiss,
Of maiden birth, and crowns the earth
With floral wreaths, and perfect bliss!
Oh, truant lover, haste away,
And gladly greet thy nuptial day,
And wed the maid that jilted May!
Then to the wildwood we will hie,
And gather flowers 'neath sunny sky,

voice and her quiet woman
loved to see a woman all woman
thought a needle and not a pen should
be her tool, believed that the fireside
was woman's sphere, and so on; all
which conditions Marcia filled.

"Your sister rides beautifully!" ex-
claimed Guy, a few hours after his ar-
rival at Mrs. Tremaine's.

"Yes," answered Marcia, sweetly.
"She ought to, she spends hours on her
horse."

"Do you ride?"
"Not much. I don't care for such
such violent exercise. In fact, I don't
have much time for it, I have a good
deal of sewing to do, and—" Marcia
hesitated and shook out her work rather
ostentatiously.

"I didn't know you had any little
folks in the house," said Guy, his atten-
tion thus drawn to the small apron in
her hand.

"Oh, we haven't! This is for some
of our poor Sunday-school children.
When I am at a loss for employment I
always know where to turn, in a manu-
facturing town like this there is so much
suffering."

"Do your sisters aid you?"

"Helen can't, her trousseau keeps her
busy now; and Winifred—well, I
laugh to see her doing such work."

"As what?" asked Winifred, who had
just entered.

"Sewing or embroidering," answered
Marcia, not quite truthfully; but Guy,
not knowing the difference between em-
broidery and plain sewing, was none the
wiser.

"What is absurdly known as 'fancy'?"

Of Ohio.

For Vice President,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

Of New York.

Senator Conkling is sixty years of age.

Queen Victoria is sixty-one years of age.

The nomination of Garfield gives general satisfaction.

Grant's Chicago 306 will be as famous as the world-renowned 300 Greeks.

Ireland again appeals to the United States for aid. Perhaps this country is made of money.

The Herd case was further investigated last week but no new facts were brought out.

The body of the Empress of Russia who died last week, was enclosed in a gold coffin and was placed in the Royal Vault.

The Philadelphia grand jury recommended the re-establishment of the whipping post. It ought to be established for their special benefit and every one of them whipped on it as a punishment for their audacity.

New York contains the largest university in America, the largest medical school, the largest art school in the United States, and the largest theological seminary but one in the world. It has also the largest seminary of the Episcopal Church in this country. There are one hundred and forty-three thousand students within the city limits, a number exceeding the whole population of any but the largest of the American cities.

It is not necessary that a boy who learns a trade should follow it all his life. Governor Palmer, of Illinois was a country blacksmith, once. Thomas Hayne, a rich and eminent lawyer, also of Illinois, was once a bookbinder. Erastus Corning, of New York, commenced as a shoe boy in Albany. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, was a shoemaker. Thurlow Weed, was a canal-boat driver. Ex-Governor Stone of Iowa, was a cabinet maker, at which trade Stephen A. Douglass also worked. President Lincoln, was a farmer, Andrew Johnson a taylor, and Grant, a tanner.

An elder in a Fairfield (Conn.) church got himself into an amusing situation recently owing to his partial deafness. It was the last Sunday in the month, and the clergyman intended to call attention to the rite of baptism which he would administer to children that afternoon: but before the morning service began the deaf elder spoke with him about saying, in the presence of the children that he (the elder) had the new Sunday-school books ready for distribution,

of the ablest debaters of his race, has, through a number of gentlemen, challenged Col. Robert Ingersoll to a public discussion of the religious principles he inculcates. If Ingersoll accepts the challenge, we may expect a lively time.

General Grant endorses the Republican nominees, but thinks Conkling should have been the nominee for President. This confirms our prediction that if Grant was nominated he would withdraw in favor of Mr. Conkling.

Hon. George Opdyke, formerly Mayor of this city, and the last Republican that filled that office, died at his residence, No. 1 East 47th street, on Saturday last, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

The thief and swindler, A. D. Leighton, who, some three years ago, falsely represented himself as agent for the PROGRESSIVE AMERICAN, and swindled a number of people out of money, cut the throat of his benefactress on Sunday night, killing her almost instantly.

Robert Anderson, a white man of Philadelphia, while in Camden, N. J. late on the night of the ninth inst., was attacked and robbed by colored highwaymen; he fought desperately till they drew razors on him and cut him almost to death.

Mr. Henry Oety, brother of C. N. Oety, who dropped dead but a few days ago, was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday of last week, and was conveyed to the hospital.

The Washington *Exodus* thinks Ingersoll will not succeed in knocking the bottom out of hell.

A row-boat, containing four colored men, upset in the Potomac last week, but none were drowned.

A cutting affair occurred at a col-

The colored journals swing into line in support of Garfield and Arthur.

Gen. Longstreet supports the Republican nominee.

St. Mark's Excursion takes place on the 16th of July.

We call the attention of the ladies who read the PROGRESSIVE AMERICAN to the advertisement of Mr. Jackson, which will be found in another column. Mr. Jackson's is the only store in the city that is devoted exclusively to Mourning Goods. The prices are in reach of all.

COLORED PRESS SOUNDINGS. At last comes the glad tidings of a grand choice for the standard-bearer of the Republican party—Gen. James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur.—North Carolina Republic.

Although the nomination of Gen. Garfield surprised a great many, under the circumstances we deem the nomination a good one.—Washington Argus.

We rejoice that so tried, so brave, so true a man has been selected to lead the Republican hosts to victory. Close up the ranks, and strike for Garfield and Arthur.—Washington Exodus.

The nominations for the Republican party, made at Chicago this week, will give general satisfaction to Republicans all over the country.—Virginia Star.

Let us in the South pray and wait to see the salvation of the Lord.—New Orleans Louisianan.

The nomination of Mr. Garfield was as much of a surprise as was that of Mr. Lincoln, and we are of the opinion that his success will be equal to that of Mr. Lincoln.—Mississippi Bulletin.

We congratulate the Republican on a wise choice.—Charleston (S. C.) New Era.

No reason can be assigned why he should not receive the cordial support of Republicans throughout the length and breadth of the land.—Mississippi Republic.

Ex-Governor Pinchback, of Louisiana although a colored man, is very light looking and more like a sallow white man than a Negro. During the recent Convention he got into a discussion in the corridor of the Palmer House with a raw-boned Illinois cattle driver, who was not over pleased with the assurance by Pinchback that General Grant would surely be nominated. The cattle drover, who did not know Pinchback, heard him out, drew a sigh of resignation and said: 'Well, I suppose we can swallow Grant if we've got to; but it makes me infernally mad to think that he's got to be nominated by these devilish Southern niggers.'

John Se wall, colored, was arrested

"at my boy will be so lucky?"

"I wish there was"—with a sigh.
"But I fear not; she is so—so strong-minded."

"Thank fortune, it is Winifred!" thought Mrs. Averill. But she said: "Who? Marcia?"

"Marcia! Oh, mother," he laughed, "I never thought you'd be so sarcastic! No, I mean Winifred, of course. Dear, courageous girl! I owe my life to her bravery!"

"Indeed you do."

What I fear is that so grand, so large-hearted a girl—one so full of vigorous life—will never consent to settle down in the quiet way in which my wife may have to live for a little while, for two thousand dollars a year is not limitless. Fancy Winifred pottering over domestic details, regulating the servants and ordering the dinners! Fancy my queen in a dark, dirty kitchen!"

"Winifred Tremaine will never permit her kitchen to be dirty! Guy, who do you suppose has prepared your tea and toast, your beef-tea and toast, your *blancmange* and jelly, your dropped eggs, your little dainties of all sorts, these three weeks past?"

"Why, the cook, of course!"

"By no means. Winifred has herself prepared every mouthful she has brought you; she makes every loaf of bread and cake, every pudding and pie, that is eaten in this house."

"You amaze me!"

"Why? Because she don't make a show of her work? Because she enjoys outdoor life after attending to her domestic duties? She is not only a good housewife and all that, but she is thoroughly and practically domestic."

"Guy didn't say any more then, but he did considerable thinking. A week later he said to Winifred:

"I have never yet thanked you for saving my life, Miss Tremaine—"

"Please say no more!" she cried, nastily. "What else could I have done?"

"And I am not going to thank you until I know whether my rescued life is to be one of happiness or misery. Winifred, I love you very dearly! Can you love me a little? Can you consent to be my wife? If not, if you give me no hope, I shall blame you for not letting me drown that day. Just one word, darling!"

"I—I—I don't like to be blamed."

"And Guy didn't blame her."

"Creative Harold always calls his wife's

and moral sense of the people to a true perception of the criminality of this wicked and pernicious practice; to take proper measures to procure an adjustment of all personal difficulties which might tend to involve any of our fellow citizens in a duel; to use and enforce all legal means of preventing any of our fellow citizens from engaging in a duel; to enforce the law against dueling in every case of their violation hereafter occurring, whether the same shall consist of sending, accepting or bearing a challenge of the fighting of a duel, or the counseling, aiding or abetting any of these offenses."

The British government is thinking of adopting a new postal order system, in accordance with which notes are to be issued payable at any of the 5,000 post-offices in the United Kingdom instead of at the postal money offices as now, and as in the United States. They are payable to the order of the person whose name is written on the back, and must also be indorsed by him when presented for payment. They extend in value from fifty cents to five dollars. The smaller denominations will cost two cents; the larger four. The person wanting the notes will buy them just as he does postage stamps, write the other person's name on them and put them in the mail. The bill is expected to come up in parliament soon. The plan has the advantage of accommodating a large number of people at small cost, and furnishing them with a currency that can be safely and conveniently transmitted by mail.

Co-operative industry on a large

scale are soon to be inaugurated in Chicago. It is proposed to build up a co-operative city at a most advantageous and healthy location in the suburbs of Chicago, where co-operative manufactures exclusively will be carried out, and operatives located and own their own cottages and share in the co-operative supply store and their factories. Sites for building factories at the co-operative city will be given away free of cost—fronting either on river or railroads—to any capitalist or employer who will adopt the system of co-operation with their employees. Members of trade and labor associations and others are invited to investigate into the new combination of social economy presented by a Mr. Papin for bettering their conditions, and to make labor attractive and remunerative. It is claimed that by

at the beginning of the present century there were 3,000,000 copies of the Bible in existence; since then 116,000,000 more have been printed.

Talented individuals who have won golden opinions are never averse to exchanging them for greenbacks or even for trade dollars.—*Boston Courier*.

Grace—"I am going to see Clara today. Have you any message?" Charlotte—"I wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl? Give her my love."

The most promising young men of this country are those who "will call around soon and settle that little account which should have been paid long ago."—*Bloomington Eye*.

Seventy-six years ago a Lockport man cut his initials on the shell of a turtle. Last Thursday the same initials were found at the bottom of a newspaper article.—*Lockport Union*.

A farmer in Dearborn county, Ind., had a roof fourteen feet square come crashing down into his orchard during a tornado, and has not been able to ascertain where it came from.

An Auburn (N. Y.) inventor has patented a car that runs on skates instead of wheels, and is especially intended for elevated railroads. It runs on grooved rails, and, it is claimed, with less friction than that of the journals now in use.

"Why is it," writes Lillian Maud, poutingly, to an exchange, "why is it that all the nice men are engaged? They're not, Lillian, they're not. Several of us are still in maiden meditation fancy free. Was there anything in particular that you wanted to know for

Rockland Courier.

Two bulldogs wandered two years ago, from the ranch of Bratt & Co., Nebraska, and joined a pack of roving wolves. They never returned, and now a species of dog-wolf, infesting that section, are more dreaded than the common prairie wolf, being more bold and savage.

A lad in Beaconsthrop, England, was the milker of a favorite cow. One day, in a field adjoining the farmyard, a mischievous bull got at the lad and tossed him. The cow, enraged, gored the bull just as he was making another effort to reach the boy and disabled him.

Bisset, the animal trainer of Pesth, Hungary, taught an orang to wait on table and perform other house-

ized with cramps and could swim no further. Marcia shrieked and wrung her hands, and cried:

"Oh, he'll drown—he'll drown!" "Hold your tongue! Run to Patteron's for help," cried Winifred, promptly, and at the same time sprang into the river herself.

In a few seconds she was beside the sinking man, clutching him firmly by the arm with one of her strong hands she ruck out slowly but surely for the shore. Guy was tall and well proportioned, and it took all her strength to get him to land, but she did it, and not too soon, for her own strength was

... cried Jim. "It is lucky for poor Mr. Averill that he wasn't alone with Miss Marcia! It's a strong arm and courageous heart you've got, Miss Winifred! Come, Joe, lend a hand, and we'll carry him home. Faith, but he's heavy."

The doctor was sent for, and Guy's inopportune cramp proved to have been caused by a disordered system. Consequently he was quite ill for some days.

His mother was sent for, and he had the best of care, though he would rather have had Winifred with him more. It was always Marcia who fanned him and read to him in his mother's absence, though Winifred always brought him his meals, and somehow she heretofore admired sweetness better than nail. He sighed for a little breezy on a warm summer afternoon.

"..." said he, suddenly, the first able to sit up, "which do best, Winifred or Marcia?" "The question I have intended you," was Mrs. Averill's diplomatic reply.

"Marcia is very gentle." "Very; and so quiet." "Winifred is strong, mentally as well physically." "She is an admirable girl." Clearly he would get no decided opinion from his mother. He began again:

"The fellow that gets either of them for a wife will be lucky." "Very true. Is there any prospect of his wife and at Knoxville, Mo. I believe."

brother-in-law "Winifred's flotsam," and says: "Helen, your sister's flotsam really is little too good to have been left as food for the fishes."

It is estimated that one good-sized pickerel will in three months eat up \$10,000 of small fry and then call upon the fish commissioners to plant some more. —Detroit Free Press.

CURRENT NOTES.

One day recently nearly 4,000 emigrants came into New York. That same day 1,000 left New York for Europe. Those who went away were, as a rule, rich; those who came were poor. Before many years have passed a number of those who came here poor that day will be among the rich throng going back to visit their old homes. Going East, as a general thing, is pleasure; coming West is business. The 1,000 are going for a visit; the 4,000 are coming to stay.

The dental authorities estimate that 12,000 dentists in the United States are every year packing into the teeth of the people not less than half a ton of gold, costing about half a million dollars, besides about four times as much cheaper material, as silver and platinum, worth \$100,000 more. Then there are made every year about 3,000,000 artificial teeth, mounted on gold, platinum or rubber. This indicates that as a people we take pretty good care of the teeth, yet the dentists say that not one-half of the people who need it avail themselves of their services, and that indeed only one person in eight has perfect teeth.

To the list of towns that have been wiped out by hurricanes and tornadoes must be added that of Mankato, in the western part of Minnesota. It had been raining for three days, ending in a terrific storm which unroofed a hundred houses, and piled—shurekes, schools, bridges, telegraph poles, trees and furniture in one promiscuous heap. To add to the damage the rain fell upon the uncovered goods in stores and dwellings and ruined many dollars' worth more, swelling the loss to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The sidewalks were taken up and carried to places which had no need of them, and brick edifices fared as badly as lighter structures. This tornado differed from its fellows that have been raging over the prairies this season in sparing life. No one was seriously injured.

An anti-dueling association has been formed in South Carolina, with ex-Judge Kershaw as president. "We intend," the resolutions say, "to train, educate and repress the habits of commission."

Here is the way a Vallejo girl puts up her back hair: "Ri tum de iddle, de iddle de lay; where is a hair pinny de iddle de lay; oh, ain't I killing rum tidy de iddle de lay; and I'm going to the picknicky er riekety de liekety de ay." —Vallejo Chronicle.

To a Plate of Hash. Inscrutable! Though subtler than the sphinx, Thou hast no inspiration for the hind; The dullard deals with thee, nor ever thinks To ask thee for the food that feeds the mind. But for the poet, seeking truth, thou art A lofty ideal and doubt supreme; A wonder, a delight, a thing apart, The changeful fringe of an illusive dream. The soul that is attuned to ideal things. Beholding thee, a fairy grotto sees. Thou dost uplift imaginations wings And fancy reveleth in thy mysteries. Oh, hash! thou hidest from the votary's sight More secrets than are wrapped in death and night. —David silver coin is struck out, and appropriate \$10,000 for the Indian commission. —Reported.

CURRENT NOTES.

A machine for making pies has lately been patented.

All kinds of wash goods are made up with a great deal of shirring.

There are eighty-nine flint-glass factories in the United States.

Some men can't take cold without blowing about it. —Boston Transcript.

A fiery speech should invariably be read hot. —New York News.

It is said that there 1,530 watches manufactured daily in the United States.

The unsurveyed parts of Montana are together larger than the area of Great Britain and Ireland.

Of the 599,986,000 acres of land in our Territories, exclusive of Alaska, 489,538,000 have never been surveyed.

In Paris the fashionable shade is "sulphur." There is one other place where, also, it is fashionable. —New York Herald.

The deficit in the postoffice department for the fiscal year of 1879 was \$3,407,916, which is less than any year since 1866.

An orator declaring that fortune knocked at every man's door, once, an Irishman said: "When she knocked at mine I must have been out."

American exports to China for the years 1877 and 1878 were valued at nearly \$7,000,000, and the increase in 1879 was rapid and heavy.

Lord Dukes belonging to Scotland chimpanzee has been trained to feed and attend a baker's oven fire on board ship. A female chimpanzee in the London Zoological gardens could lock and unlock a door or drawer and thread any needle. In taking her meals she used knife, fork, spoon and drinking cup with the same ease as a human being. The chacma baboon has been taught to blow bellows and to drive teams of horses.

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Monday Morning, Nov. 15th 1880.

Court meets pursuant to adjournment.

Present:

Hon. Rufus B. Cowing, City Judge

and Justice of the Sessions.

The People

Murder in the first degree of Mary Deane

vs

(Filed June 21, 1880.)

Augustus D. Leighton

On motion of the District Attorney

Ordered by the Court that this indictment be sent to the
Court of Oyer and Terminer held in and for the City and
County of New York there to be determined according to law.

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New York City

June 21st 1870

Mrs. Miller

Madam,

I am extremely
obliged to you for the message you sent
me, and I would further say that if your
mother taught you to call men "sons of
bitches" I pity your bringing, and
I shall be sure to ask her if she
thinks it is right for her daughter
to call a man such names, especially
when that man has always treated
you a gentleman should treat a
lady, and remembered I am a
man and I always try to be
a gentleman and am able to take
care of myself.

I do not "eat up your substance"
for I never see any to eat

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it, I shall be able to explain
myself.

Respectfully Yours
Augustus D. Leighton

To Mrs J. C. Ullian
108 W 27th St

A. D.

You have not an
ignorant fool to deal with

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I go to see your daughter, with your consent, and I wish you to distinctly understand that I do not depend upon her for support and mind you I have law and order on my side, and were you any other but Mary's mother, I would have you arrested for slander.

I am no sponge. And when things comes to an issue between us, I shall be able to explain my position, but you will not yours.

You have an aged mother that is living and leading a christian life. While my poor mother ~~is~~ is dead and I hope in Heaven, and God knows if a man was to send me such a message I would go to states prison for him.

I shall keep a duplicate of this letter and if anything comes from

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General Sessions

the people	}	Homicide
the Unjustified Killing		

On June 11th the pr. said to Gertrude Hamilton that he would ~~kill~~ kill her mother fell and if she gave Mamie a mark for life.

12 & next 31st still lives with her mother. Have Rums. deft. about 4 weeks. This was said in her house. Well deceased of this

Gertrude Holden Hamilton
Henry Smith. The pr. 2 hours before murder.

If anything should happen to naming the old lady that not be surprised. This was Friday June 13th.

The same night of the murder. He was in 3 weeks before that. He was not drunk = Smiley. & he had humor. Never had anything with her. On 27th of 1884
are Henry to Smith

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General Sessions

Shelton
d. 11
Noble

Nathan D. Lupton

Merrill

Murray

Col James B. Lee

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Mary Louisa Bernard = Ocean Grove.
Last fall I was at the home
of the deceased, and while there
I saw Leighton standing over deceased
with a knife in his hand, as though
to attempt to stab her. I grappled
with him for about 10 or 15 minutes
to get the knife from him, and I finally
got the knife from him, deceased
cried very much. Leighton also ^{attempted to} throw a lighted
for Kerouche lamp off the floor.

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Mrs. J. C. Miller
710 8th W. 2nd St.

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CITY AND COUNTY }
OF NEW YORK, } ss.

THE JURORS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,
in and for the body of the City and County of New York,
upon their Oath, present:

That *the said*
Augustus D. Leighton

late of the *twentieth* Ward of the City of New York, in the County of
New York, aforesaid, on the *thirteenth* day of *June*
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~eighty~~ *eighty* at the Ward,
City and County aforesaid, with force and arms, in and upon one

Mary Deane
in the peace of the People of the State then and there being, wilfully, feloniously, and
with a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of *her* the said
Mary Deane did make an assault.

And that *he* the said
Augustus D. Leighton *her*

the said *Mary Deane*

with a certain *knife*
which *he* the said *August D. Leighton*

in *h* *is* right hand then and there had and held *her*
the said *Mary Deane* in and upon the *neck*

of *her* the said *Mary Deane*
then and there wilfully, feloniously, and with a deliberate and premeditated design to
effect the death of *her* the said *Mary Deane*
did strike, stab, cut and wound, giving unto *her* the said *Mary*
Deane then and there with the *knife*

aforesaid, in and upon *the neck*
of *her* the said *Mary Deane* one mortal wound of
the breadth of *two* inches and of the depth of *five* inches of which
said mortal wound *she* the said *Mary Deane*
~~at the Ward, City, and County aforesaid, from the day first aforesaid, in the year~~
~~aforesaid, until the~~ *they and there died*
~~is the same year aforesaid, did languish, and languishing did live, and on which~~
~~day of~~

~~in the year aforesaid, the said~~ ~~at the Ward,~~
~~City and County aforesaid, of the said mortal wound did die.~~

And so the Jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do say that *he* the said
Augustus D. Leighton *her*

the said *Mary Deane* in the manner and form, and by
the means aforesaid, at the Ward, City, and County aforesaid, on the day and in the
year aforesaid, wilfully, feloniously, and with a deliberate and premeditated design to
effect the death of *her* the said *Mary Deane*
did kill and murder against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided,
and against the peace of the People of the State of New York, and their dignity.

BENJ. K. PHELPS, District Attorney.

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~~CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK~~

And THE JURORS ^{*aforsaid*} ~~OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,~~
~~is and for the body of the City and County of New York,~~
upon their Oath, ~~do~~ ^{*aforsaid*} do further present

That

Augustus D Lighton

late of the *Twentieth* Ward of the City of New York, in the County of New York, *aforsaid*, on the *Third* ~~teenth~~ day of *June* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~eighty~~ *Eighty* at the Ward, City and County *aforsaid*, with force and arms, in and upon one

Mary Deane

in the peace of the People of the State then and there being, wilfully, feloniously, and with a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of *her* the said *Mary Deane* did make an assault.

And that he the said

Augustus D Lighton *her*

the said *Mary Deane* with a certain instrument and weapon, a description of which is to the jurors *aforsaid* unknown and can not now be given which he the said *Augustus D Lighton*

in his right hand then and there had and held *her* the said *Mary Deane* in and upon the *neck*

of *her* the said *Mary Deane* then and there wilfully, feloniously, and with a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of *her* the said *Mary Deane*

did strike, stab, cut and wound, giving unto *her* the said *Mary Deane* and there with the *certain instrument and weapon a description of which is to the jurors aforsaid* unknown and can not now be given *aforsaid*, in and upon *the neck*

of *her* the said *Mary Deane* one mortal wound of the breadth of *two* inches and of the depth of *five* inches of which said mortal wound *she* the said *Mary Deane*

~~at the Ward, City, and County aforsaid, from the day first aforsaid, in the year aforsaid, until the~~ *then and there died* in the same year *aforsaid*, did languish, and languishing did live, and on which day of

~~in the year aforsaid, the said~~ *at the Ward, City and County aforsaid, of the said mortal wound did die.*

And so the Jurors *aforsaid*, upon their oath *aforsaid*, do say that *he* the said

Augustus D Lighton *her*

the said *Mary Deane* in the manner and form, and by the means *aforsaid*, at the Ward, City, and County *aforsaid*, on the day and in the year *aforsaid*, wilfully, feloniously, and with a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of *her* the said *Mary Deane* did kill and murder against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace of the People of the State of New York, and their dignity.

BENJ. K. PHELPS, District Attorney.

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~~THE COURT OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK~~

~~and~~ ^{the} ~~THE JURORS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,~~ ^{aforsaid}
~~in and for the body of the City and County of New York,~~
upon their Oath, ~~do~~ ^{do} ~~for the present~~

That ~~the~~ ^{the} said
Augustus D. Leighton

late of the ~~twentieth~~ ^{twentieth} Ward of the City of New York, in the County of
New York, aforsaid, on the ~~thirteenth~~ ^{thirteenth} day of ~~June~~ ^{June}
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ~~eighty~~ ^{eighty} at the Ward,
City and County aforsaid, with force and arms, in and upon one

Mary Beane
in the peace of the People of the State then and there being, wilfully, feloniously, and
with a deliberate and premeditated design to effect the death of ~~her~~ ^{her} the said
Mary Beane ~~_____~~ did make an assault.

And that he the said
Augustus D. Leighton ~~_____~~ ^{her}
the said Mary Beane ~~_____~~
with a certain ~~piece of iron~~ ^{piece of iron}
which he the said Augustus D. Leighton ~~_____~~

in his right hand then and there had and held ~~her~~ ^{her}
the said Mary Beane ~~_____~~ in and upon the ~~neck~~ ^{neck}
of ~~her~~ ^{her} the said Mary Beane
then and there wilfully, feloniously, and with a deliberate and premeditated design to
effect the death of ~~her~~ ^{her} the said Mary Beane
did strike, stab, cut and wound, giving unto ~~her~~ ^{her} the said Mary
Beane ~~_____~~ then and there with the ~~piece of iron~~ ^{piece of iron}

aforsaid, in and upon ~~the neck~~ ^{the neck}
of ~~her~~ ^{her} the said Mary Beane ~~_____~~ one mortal wound of
the breadth of ~~two~~ ^{two} inches and of the depth of ~~five~~ ^{five} inches of which
said mortal wound ~~she~~ ^{she} the said Mary Beane
~~at the Ward, City, and County aforsaid, from the day first aforsaid, in the year~~
~~aforsaid, until the~~ ^{then and there died}
~~in the same year aforsaid, did languish, and languishing did live, and on which~~
~~day of~~

~~in the year aforsaid, the said _____ at the Ward,~~
~~City and County aforsaid, of the said mortal wound did die.~~

And so the Jurors aforsaid, upon their oath aforsaid, do say that he the said
Augustus D. Leighton ~~_____~~ ^{her}

the said Mary Beane ~~_____~~ in the manner and form, and by
the means aforsaid, at the Ward, City, and County aforsaid, on the day and in the
year aforsaid, wilfully, feloniously, and with a deliberate and premeditated design to
effect the death of ~~the said~~ ^{the said}
did kill and murder against the form of the Statute in such case made and provided,
and against the peace of the People of the State of New York, and their dignity.

BENJ. K. PHELPS, District Attorney.