MRS. PITZEL ON THE STAND

Details the Connection of Her Husband with the Alleged Murderer.

MURDER TRIAL THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR

Prisoner in the Dock Takes Back His Attorneys but He Still Retnins Control of the Examination of Witnesses.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 39 .- During court hours, under the scrutinizing gaze of a court room crowded with strangers, a pale, worn asked for the loan of a spade.

When court reconvened, Francis X. Quinn, have broken the nerve of many a strong man. have broken the nerve of many a strong man. She was Mrs. Carrie Alice Pitzel. With by Quinn as notary public. This statement bravery and fortifude she stood the test, in was read and is in substance as follows: spite of the fact that her physical system had been so shattered by the battle of woes under which she has all but succumbed, that she was obliged to interrupt her pitiful narattended her. In a voice broken with grief she bade her little ones goodby, confiding would next see them the two little girls would be lying side by side on the marble stab of a morsus, cold in death, and the boy a parcel of mouldering bones. Between her bitter sobs was ready. He went there, got it and she related every detail—from the first meeting with Holmes almost up to today—and so affecting was the story that even District Attorney Grabam, long used to tales of grief and distress, paused in the examination to wipe away a furtive tear.

The control of the part of the got word from New York that a body was ready. He went there, got it and brought it back to Philadelphia. Holmes and his wife then left town. He went to St. Louis where he found Pitzel's wife and children much excited. Holmes had several interviews with McDonald and Howe and the latter ination to wipe away a furtive tear.

The woman's physical condition was such that court had to repeat her testimony after

her, because of her weak voice. Throughout it all the shrunken, pallid figure in the dock sat unmoved. Not a muscle quivered, not a lash moved, even when the strain became so great that the hearing halted to give the wretched woman an opportunity to recover herself. Indeed, once or twice, as some statement from her lips struck a chord in his breast-if chords there be in such a man-a malicious sneer played around his thin. bloodless lips, but never once did the woman look toward him. During every moment of the long examination she kept her eyes riv-eted on the commonwealth's officers, or on the counsel for the defense, as if fearing to shift them to either side, jest in their course they should fall upon the man in the dock. HOLMES GUIDES THE LAWYERS.

There were other witnesses called, but naturally Mrs. Pitzel's testimony was the feature of the day. She went on the stand at 2:30 in the afternoon, immediately upon the reas-sembling of the court after the lunch recess and remained there except for the evening in-termission until 8:30 o'clock. The other incidents of the day were the reading of state-ments made by Holmes to the Boston police when first arrested there on November 17 last, telling the story of the conspiracy to swindle the insurance company out of the \$10,000 on Pitzel's life, The cross-examination of the witnesses was conducted actively by Messrs, Shoemaker and

Rotan, the lawyers whom Holmes dismissed on Monday and recalled last night, but it was apparent that it was really Holmes himself who was conducting the defense. He con-tinued to take copious notes and almost mo-mentarily his attorneys were at the dock side, accepting suggestions from him. Interest in the case, instead of flagging, has grown with each successive session, and it is not confined to the morbidly curious general public, for during the greater part of the day Judge Arnold was at intervals receiving well known men on the bench, while in the court clerk's enclosure sat a group of gaily dressed society ladies, friends of the "commonwealth," gazing curiously at the various actors in the play and drinking in every word of the testimony. In the opinion of all those who heard, except possibly Holmes and his attorneys, the evidence of today is strong enough to send him to th gallows. Slowly, but none the less surely, was the chain forged around him, and it is a chain which will be hard to break. There will be a pretty point of law in the case presently—if anything associated with it can be called so. There is a law here that a wife cannot testify against her husband. In spite of this, Mr. Graham declared that he would call the alleged Mrs. Holmes or How-ard to the stand. This is why he is combating Holmes' assertion that this woman, whom

Mr. Graham persists in calling Miss Yoke, is his lawful wife. Sharply at 10 o'clock Holmes, with his quick stride, came swinging along the steel barred corridor leading from the cell room and under the escort of a big officer took his seat in the dock. A moment later the jury-men were ushered in from their cell room. for so long as the case lasts the twelve "good men and true" are under lock and key in the

big jury room of the city hall.

Messrs. Shoemaker and Raton, who achieved notoriety on Monday by withdrawing from the case under Holmes' orders, in spite of Judge Arnold's threats, and who came back to their client last night, held whispered consultations with him before the taking of consultations with him before the taking of

STATE RESUMES ITS CASE. The first witness today was Susan Hurley, who keeps a boarding house at 1004 Race street. She said Pitzel boarded at her house

for a week in August, 1894. Mrs. Alice Pierce of 1304 Callowhill street identified Pitzel's picture as the man who lived at 1316. She had known him through his buying cigars at her store. On cross-ex-amination she said Pitzel was not a man of cheerful disposition.

O. Laforest Perry, assistant to the president of the Fidelity Mutual Life association, was then called. This was the company that was swindled out of the \$10,000 for which Pitzel's life was insured, and it was Perry who began the investigation into the gigantic conspiracy. He first identified the palley issued, in which Carrie E. Pitzel, the widow, is the beneficiary. It is dated November 9, 1893. Next he identified a receipt for \$9.715.85, the amount of the policy less expenses pald to and receipted for by Jeptha D. Howe, the St. Louis attorney who represented Mrs. Pitzel. This is dated September 24, 1894. Perry was present when Howe received the money. When Holmes came to this city at the request of the company to identify the body, Howe and Alice Pitzel were in the office. Holmes came in afterward and was introduced to them. He and Howe met as strangers, but he said he had met Alice before, and she remembered him. FIRST INTIMATION OF FRAUD. Perry who began the investigation into the FIRST INTIMATION OF FRAUD.

After the payment of the money the matter was closed until a letter was received by President Fouse of the insurance company from Superintendent of Police Harrigan of St. Louis. This contained the declaration of Hedspeth, the train robber, that while in jail in St. Louis he had heard Holmes and Pitzel talking of forming a conspiracy to defraud an insurance company of \$10,000, by the substitution of a corrier for Pitzel. substitution of a corpse for Pitzel. Inspec-tor Gray of the insurance company was sent to St. Louis and interviewed Hedspeth. On the information thus obtained a warrant was sworn out for Holmes on the charge of con-spiracy, and upon this he was arrested in The witness went to that city and Boston. The witness went to that city and identified Holmes. The latter made a verbal statement to the witness in the presence of Deputy Superintendent Hauscom, Chief of Police Watts and John Cornish, a private detective, in

Cornish. a private detective, in Chief Watt's office. "I asked him where Mrs. Pizzel was." said Perry, "and he replied that he did not care to tell. Then I asked him where Pitzel was and he said he was in South America or on his way there, and the boy, Howard, with him. Alice and Nellie, he said, were in London with Minnie Williams. He said he had given Howard to his father in Detroit and had sent Nellie and Alice from Toronto on a train, on which he rede a short distance, to meet Minnie Williams, either at Buffalo or Niagara Falls—I forget which.

After an important cross examination Perry was temporarily withdrawn from the stand.

TOLD OF HEDSPETH'S STATEMENT. Inspector William E. Gray of the insurance company told of a trip to St. Louis, where he procured Hedspeth's statement. This was he produced Hedspeth's statement. This was produced, but not yet offered in evidence. In consequence of it the tracking of Holmes was begun. He was first located in Ogdens-burg, N. Y., then at Prescott, Canada, at various points in New Hampshire, Burlington, Vt., and Boston. Not cross examined and withdrawn temporarily.

Orrington N. Hanseom, deputy superindendent of police of Boston, directed Holmes' arrest on a telegram from Fort Worth, Tex.

Dear Mamma: We are all well and going to school, but Howard won't mind Alice. He will get dirty. We have planty to eat and the woman is real good to us.

We have planty to eat and they will get dirty. We have planty to eat and the woman is real good to us.

"We were in Toronto from October 18 to October 25. Holmes did not stop at the Williston. 30 35 30 (Clear, Williston. 36 55 00 (Clear, Williston. 30 35 30 (Clear, Williston. 36 56 57 (Haint to October 25. Holmes did not stop at the different stopping places were. On the afternoon of the 28th he came to the hotel and said he wanted me to hurry up and go to Take your ladies and attend the great meeting at the Collegum Friday night.

saying he was wanted there for "larceny of one horse." Holmes smiled at this testimony. one horse." Holmes smiled at this testimony,
When arrested Holmes said he did not want
to go to Port Worth, but that he would go
without requisition to Philadelphia, where
he had defrauded the Fidelity Insurance company of \$10,000. This was entirely voluntary
on Holmes' part.

Anna B. Robbins, the stenographer who
took the examination of Holmes by Deputy
Harseom, identified a cony of the statement.

lianscom, identified a copy of the statement.
District Attorney Graham offered the statetent in evidence and Assistant Barlow read to the jury. When he had finished the

ourt took a recess. Shortly after noon Ispector Hall of the oronto police department arrived with Mr. tyves, who is expected to swear that he ont Holmes the spade with which he dug the traves for the Pitzel girls. Ryves lived at 18 St. Vincent street, next to the house where the bodies were found, and he was accosted by Holmes over the back fence and

"While in jall at St Louis, Holmes had met Hedspeth, who said they could get out of jail for \$400; Holmes to get \$300 and other parties \$100. Holmes told him of a scheme to defrand an insurance company, but that rative at frequent intervals to accept spoonfuls of medicine from the trained nurse who
to Howe, and after several visits to him
attended her. In a voice broken with grief
Howe confirmed Hedspeth's statement about attended her. In a voice broken with grief she told the whole distressing story of how her husband was spirited away from her and murdered out of sheer greed for gain; how she bade her little ones goodby, confiding perience in that line. The details were carthem to the care of the man Holmes, in all truthfulness. little thinking that when she the one obtained lacked the wart and other

views with McDonald and Howe and the latter wanted to abandon the insurance scheme. Holmes said he would not take his chances b cause the stake was not big enough. Howe demanded \$2,000 of the money if it went through, and Holmes claimed that this

When Howe threatened to expose. Holmes smiled and told him he was not afraid, as he had every incriminating word Howe had uttered. I have had a phonograph in the bureau drawer, he exclaimed, coolly. The money was finally obtained and Howe kept \$2,500 of it, Mrs. Pitzel being given the MRS. PITZEL ON THE STAND.

This concluded the statement. During its ending, three women were ushered into ourt by a side door. One was "Dessa" Pitzel and another her mother. There was a buzz in the court room when District At-formey Graham called "Mrs. Pitzel." A tall, slender woman, dressed in shabby black, her face pale and worn, took the witness stand. In answer to a long series of questions from Mr. Graham, she said: "My name is Carrie A. Pitzel, and Benjamin F. Pitzel was my husband. In July, 1894, we lived in St. Louis. My husband had taken a policy in the Fidelty ompany for \$10,000. On July 29, he left for Philadelphia, in connection with the matter. I know the prisoner. Before July, 1894, I had met him several times with my husband when he came to our house in St. Louis, and when we lived on Madison avenue. Chicago. I corresponded with my husband while he was in Philadelphia. He said he was in the patent business in this city. I knew he was living under the name of Perry."
"Did you know anything about the property

f Holmes-the Sixty-third street 'castle?' "By my husband telling me about it."
On objection being made on the ground of irrelevancy, Mr. Graham said he proposed to show that the Fort Worth and Chicago properties were in the name of Lyman and that both Holmes and Pitzel-Lyman being an alias of the latter—were interested in them. This he said related to the motives in addition to the desire to get the insurance money, that actuated Hoimes in killing Pizel and the children, and would be followed by proof of a quarrel between Holmes and Pitzel coneerning the ownership and title to the prop-

erties. REFUSED TO BE A PARTY TO IT. "Did you have any talk with Holmes about he insurance case before it was carried when he left home."

he was sick down there."

Continuing, Mrs. Pitzel said: "I knew Howe through Holmes. By his advice, I employed Howe and gave him the power of attorney to collect the money. I don't know who prepared it, but Howe brought it to be signed." "I saw in a paper that a man named Perry

had been killed by an explosion, but Holmes told me my husband was all right."
"In whose care did Alice leave St. Louis?"

CHILDREN IN HOLMES' POSSESSION. "In Howe's. She went, at Holmes' sugges-tion, to Philadelphia to identify the body, be-cause I was sick. I asked Howe to take care of Alice, and Holmes said he would. Minnie Williams, Holmes' cousin, he said, would take care of her, and if I grew very sick be would said. Below to take would send Benny to take care of next saw Holmes on September 27 when he came to our house and said he had brought Alice back to Cincinnati. He said he would take Howard and Nellie to Alice, so she would not be alone, and had made arrangements for Alice to meet them in Indianapolie. I took Nellie and Howard to the pot. Howe was there and said the insur ce money had been paid. Holmes said t

ance money had been paid. Holmes said to him: 'You had better give her some money,' and Howe gave me \$5. I bade the children goodby and they got on the car.

"On October 22 Holmes came to the house in St. Louis, and we went to Howe's office. Holmes was there, and Howe said the scheme was a fraud and he washed his hands of it. They wanted me to sign a paper in regard to Howe's fee, and after being assured that I would not be implicated in the affair, I did so. Holmes then went under the name of Howard. He demanded \$300 or \$400 of me and I gave it. He wanted to go to some bank to pay off the note due to the Fort Worth property. I got the \$5.000, and he took it. We went around to the bank. The money was in \$100 bills, all but one old note, a \$1,000 bill. He took the money and went a \$1,000 bill. He took the money and went to a side window. Then he came back and brought the note, saying it was paid. He told me to take care not to show it to Ben when I saw him."
"How much did you get in all of this

"I received \$500; that was all I eyer got." "After this transaction what became of

"He took another \$100 for the children who, he said, would need some in Indian-apolis. He went away and some time after-ward sent me a letter from Detroit to come

on there to see my husband."
"Did you see your husband?"
"No, he then sent me to visit my parents

HUSBAND DID NOT APPEAR In answer to further questions, Mrs. Pitzel sent on: "When I went to Detroit ""h Dessa and the baby he met us and took us to Geebe's European hotel. I said I expected to hear from the children, and he said they would write in a few days. Holmes regis-tered for me as Mrs. Adams. He remained in Detroit until October 18." "Did he explain why your husband was not

"He said he had locked all over the town and could not find a vacant house where it would be convenient to see Ben. On the morning of the 18th he said we better go to Toronto. He thought Dessa should join the other children in Indianapolis, where they were in charge of a widow, he said. According to his story, he had bought some property for his wife's mother, but as she was not ready to move into it I could live there free of reni. I asked him the name of the widow my children were with, and he said: 'It's a peculiar name; I cannot think of it now. We then went to Toronto, where he also registered me as Mrs. Adams. My husband, he said, was in Mentreal, waiting for word to

"One d y be brought me a letter from Nellie. It was in cipher and he read it to me thus: 'Dear Mamma: We are all well and going to

stayed at the national hotel antil November 1. From there we went to Burlington, Vt. Holmes had here rented a furnished house on Minocka avenue. He told me that I had worn out the name of Adams and to go by the name of Cook. He claimed to be sending dismond dies to Ben in Montreal. The second week we were in Burlington, I said I

was not going to stand it any longer WHOLE FAMILY DISAPPEARED. "I wanted to see Ben, and I told Holm I believed he was being to me. He denler this, I said; 'I do not hear from my chil

dren and you said I would get the rent from the Fort Worth property, and I have not a scratch to show. I said I would go to the children in Indianapolis, but he said. 'No, not until you see Ben.' He said he was going to take Ben to the states and get him to sign papers about the Fort Worth property given to Holmes to mail. He said he sent them to Chicago, where Pat Quinlan, the janitor of the Castle, took care to get them harmed me not." the frame bearing

A number of lettes written by the witness given to Holmes to mail were identified by her. None had been mailed. She was shown two others, written by Alice and Nellie. That by Alice was marked by childish affection for her absent mother, and bore a rude drawing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which the little one had been reading. At the sight of this the mother's heart overflowed, and the little one had been reading. At the sight of this the mother's heart overflowed, and this the mother's heart overflowed, and the little one had been reading. At the sight of this the mother's heart overflowed, and the sight had seen the young girl clothed in all her innocence and purity, Mr. Barnes reached the climax of the scene. Turning upon Durrant, who was scaled only three feet away, the district attorney, with clenched fists and in a veice of thunder, exclaimed:

"I see her now. There she stands behind in at this very moment, not praying for the little one had been reading. At the sight of this the mother's heart overflowed, and she wept bitierly. The woman who accom-panied her and Dessa arose, and, walking to the witness stand, gave the bereaved woman a teaspoonful of medicine. There was no one in the crowded court room who did not apwas outrageous, as he had taken all the chances and done all the dirty work. only change it made in Holmes' expression was a malicious grin on his thin lips. SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

> "Have you seen your busband since he left St. Louis for Philadelphia?"
> "I have never seen him since July 29. 1894, nor heard from him since August 29, when I got the last letter in his own hand-writing," she answered, tearfully. "That was

from Philadelphia." 'Have you seen or heard from Alice, Nellie or Howard since this man got possession of

'I have not heard from them. "Have you seen them since?" Sobbing bitterly, the woman answered: "

saw Alice and Nellie lying side by side in the morgue at Toronto. I never saw Howard except what once belonged to him, in Indianpolis, in the coroner's office."
This ended the examination in chief.

The court reassembled at 7 o'clock, and during the few moments that elapsed before the business of the case was resumed Holmes sat in the dock, reading "Stephens' Digest of the Law of Evidence." At 7:10 o'clock Mrs. Pitzel's trying ordeal was resumed, after she had taken a liberal dose of medicine from the trained nurse who accompanied her and her daughter, Desa. The cross-examination was continued, but developed nothing to con-

trovert her evidence in chief.
District Attorney Graham then showed her the crayon portrait of iPtzel, and she said: "Yes, that is a good picture of my husband

This concluded Mrs. Pitzel's testimony, and "Once he spoke to me about it when he at 8:30 o'clock she gave way for her daughcame back from the south and asked me if
Ben had told me about it. I said yes, and I
lid not want anything to do with it. He said
Ben would be home from the south soon; that
he was sick down there."

at 8:30 o'clock she gave way for her daughter, Jeannette Desa. Her testimony was
largely corroborative of that given by her
mother concerning the departure of the children and the subsequent travels of Desa and
we do not know. The advancement set her mother, under Holmes' guidance, to the various cities named. we do not know. Mrs. Pitzel was recalled and the district

the stay in Burlington. During the second week there, she said, Holmes took a lighted lamp and went down into the cellar. She thought she had better follow him, and did so, but he urged her to return to the upper floor, fearing that she would catch cold. The windows in the cellar were out, and Holmes asked for a hammer and nails, say-

ing he would put them in.

Mr. Rotan objected to this line of evidence n the ground of irrelevance. Mr. Graham said that he proposed to show that Holmes had dug a hole in the cellar and covered it up, as he had done in every case where he had rented a house. Judge

Married Holmes to Miss Yoke.

DENVER, Oct. 30 .- Rev. E. J. Wilcox. astor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Episopal church in this city, said today that married Holmes, now on trial at Philadelphia, and Miss Georgiana D. Yoke, January 17, 1894. Their license was regular in every respect. In it the man's name was given as Henry M. Howard of Fort Worth. Tex., and the woman's residence as Franklin, ind. They were strangers to Mr. Wilcax, and

Edward Rosewater speaks at the citizens' mass meeting at the Coliseum Friday evening, November 1.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Slightly Warmer in the Eastern Portion of Nebraska. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The forecast for

For Nebraska-Fair; slightly warmer in he eastern portion; easterly winds. For Missouri-Local showers; northeast-erly winds, becoming variable.

For Iowa-Generally fair; south to west winds; warmer in the western portion.

For Kansas-Fair, preceded by local showers in the southern partion; northerly winds; slightly warmer.

For South Dakota-Fair; northerly winds, shifting to westerly; warmer in the western portion.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 30.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1895, 1894, 1892, 1892. Maximum temperature... 41 35 62 54 Minimum temperature... 27 33 31 38 Average temperature... 34 31 46 45 Precipitation T .05 .03 .05 Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1895;

STATIONS	Temperature at 8 p. m	Max. Temper- attre of day.	Precipitation	STATE OF WEATHER.
Omana North Piatte	36	42 50	T	Cloudy.
Valenting	40	4.8	.490	Clear.
Chicago	78	40	-00	Part cloud;
St. Louis	40	48	.00	Cloudy,
Davenport	38	40	.00	Cloudy.
Kanaga City	42	40	T	Cloudy
Helena	4.4	50	.00	Clear
Havre	3.9	50 56	.00	Clear.
Salt Lake Ctty	50	26	.,00	Clear.
St. Vincent	28	36	:00	Cloudy.
Cheyenna	34	36	.00	Claudy.
Williston	30	38	.00	Clour.
Rapid City	38	511		Clear
Gaiveston		58	.62	Baining.

L. A. WELSH. Observer. Take your ladies and attend the great mass

ALMOST READY FOR THE JURY

Nothing but the Judge's Charge Remains to Be Delivered.

ATTORNEY BARNES MAKES A STRONG PLEA

Lawyers Finish the Arguments and it is Expected that a Final Verdiet Will Be Rendered by Tomorrow Evening.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. - District Attorand sell it. For two or three days I did noy Barnes today appeared as the central not see him, and then he came and told me figure in the last scene of the trial of Theoney Barnes today appeared as the central he had taken the children to Toronto. He said had but heavy coats on them, so they would not catch cold, and that they were perfectly happy. I never saw him on what is considered in many terms of the trial of Theodore Durrant. While the spectators in the crowded court room craned their necks to catch every word of the speaker, he delivered what is considered in many terms. catch every word of the speaker, he delivered Sundays; he never came around. He said what is considered in many respects, one of he would have to go to Montreal, as Ben had been drinking, and was not taking care forming jury. Aside from being logical and row morning. of the diamond dyes. He told me to go to the collar, and under the potato bin I would mony, he made two or three dramatic by mony, he made two or three dramatic byfind a bottle of dynamite, which I should carry to the attle. I did not carry it upstairs though. Holmes was there known as nerves of the prisoner. Of these scenes Judson. He told me Ben had been drinking the most impressive took place in the early and was sick, and asked me what I would do If he should die. He said: 'I have one grave marked for him.' All my letters were spirit of Blanche Lamont, and voiced her spirit of Blanche Lamont, and volced her thoughts by saying: "Let him go free; he While looking intently at the frame bearing Miss Lamont's dress,

him at this very moment, not praying for vengeance for her deep and remediless wrongs, not for the law's retribution upon her murderer, but with uplifted hands and streaming eyes, praying that God will not put it into your hearts, by the mockery of a verdict of not guilty, to set free this mon-ster to prey upon other souls, pollute with vile hands other children and defy anew that God of justice, whose ministers you are.' DURRANT WAS UNMOVED.

Durrant was the least affected person he court room. While Mrs. Noble, the dear girl's aunt, wept silently, and everybody else was thrilled with the impressiveness of the scene. Durrant sat stolld and indifferent. As the district attorney's last words were ut-tered the prisoner whispered something in the car of his mother, who sat near him, and miled as if pleased at the wit of his own

Mr. Barnes began his argument by dwelling upon the personalities of Miss Lamont and Durrant, and outlining the grounds upon which the state bases its contention that n one but Durrant could be the murderer. He spoke in part as follows:

"The individual who perpetrated the hide-In answer to questions from Mr. Hotan she said she was married to Pitzel in Galva, in 1878. She did not know where he and Holman had forther than the said she was married to Pitzel in Galva, stands charged, and which has harrowed the said she was bad forther than the said she was married to Pitzel in Galva, stands charged, and which has harrowed the said she was married to Pitzel in Galva. she said she was married to Pitzel in Galva, stands charged, and which has harrowed the lill, in 1878. She did not know where he and Holmes had first met. She thought it was in 1889. She first met Holmes in the restaurant at Sixty-third and Wallace streets, is without a parallel. It was not committed Chicago, the "Castle," when she was with her husband there in 1893. She did not see some real or fangled wrong to his person. Holmes until this insurance matter came up. A long line of questions was put to Mrs. Pitzel, many of which were put out on the nor yet under the hot spur of jealousy. It was ground of irrelevance. At 5:30 a recess was taken and up to that time her testimony had not been shaken.

NIGHT SESSION DEVELOPED LITTLE. chose for his victim an innocent and helpless maiden. She was undeveloped in mind, purin life and of simple and unsuspecting na ture, and presenting in body none of the qual ities which are supposed to rouse the evi passions of the seducer and the libertine.

"For the scene of his dreadful assault the murdered selected an Evangelical church, dedicated to the worship of God. He took the life of his victim, not with the savage mercy of the pistol or, the knife, but he tor tured her with the lingering process of stran-gulation, driving his cruel fingers deep into the tender flesh of her elender throat, and se fiercely did he do his devil's work that the stigma of his crime remained until the discovery of her corpse, clearly discernible as to the cause of death, not only by the ex-

natural decomp sit on baffied investigation and made knowledge impossible; but we do know Mrs. Pitzel was recaised and the state of the stay in Burlington. During the second the stay in Burlington. During the second steeple of the belfry of the church, where he steeple of the belfry of the church, where he steeple of the belfry of the church, where he supported the poor body with blocks of wood and left it there to rot in nankedness and wither in the cool western wind that swept through the lofty spire. He hid the remains where he believed they would remain undiscovered and have no promise of Christian

NO WITNESS BUT GOD. "None saw the crime save God, whom he feared not, as he extended the naked and slender form on the belfry floor, laid the thin arms across the undeveloped bosom, propped the head and straightened the mea-Arnold sustained the objection, and at this time, 8:45 o'clock, court adjourned until to-morrow. the secret was safely locked in his breast. There lay the spechiess and untestifying corpse, and what was it now to give him fear? It had been nothing but a girl after all, and concerning her there would be the same old story, to which he could help to give currency—the same old story of a van-ished girl, a distracted family, an ineffective and perfunctory search among the houses of ill-repute, a reluctant conclusion that this little one, like others of Eve's daughters, had rex. and the woman's residence as Franklin, lone to her moral destruction; a picture ind. They were strangers to Mr. Wilcox. and came to his residence in a carriage. He married them in the presence of members of his household.

Edward Resonator greaks at the citizens. and unwhipped of justice, while his victim lay in the spire that pointed its alender figure

to the sky, as if reproaching its Ruler for His unmoving indignation." Mr. Barnes then related the circumstances Mr. Barnes then related the circumstances in connection with the discovery of Miss Lamont's body, and from the facts drew the conclusion that she was murdered by some member of the church, who had keys to the building, and in whom she had confidence, will no doubt have a glittering array of aumember of the church, who had keys to the building, and in whom she had confidence. The murderer must also have been a man The murderer must also have been a man burn cap-sheaves from which to make whose cunning was sufficient to enable him selection. whose cunning was sufficient to enable him to stiffe the natural feeling of timidity which always accompanies innocence, and induce her to go along with him to the darkened church in which they both worshiped on Sunday. Such a man, he said, is Theodore Durrant. Only a monster capable of taking the life of an incocent with he said could the life of an innocent girl, he said, could remain cool, impassive and almost defiant

when accused of such a crime.
"Gentlemen," continued Mr. Barnes, "such a man is such a rare quality that if confronted at last with the proofs of his crime, whose recital has shocked all civilization, he could and would, as he has done, sneeringly smile in the awful presence of the relics of his victim, turn by his hands from her stiffening body, and exhibit neither pas-cion nor emotion, neither sympathy nor re-gret, for the unfortunate child he had brought its ribs.

Quaker Wisdom

to a premature grave. Such a man could well lie in jail awaiting his trial for murder and clothe his villating with the mask of a pre-tended trust in the Jehovah whom he had defied, and play the saint with verse and phrases stolen from holy writ. He countilisten with grim complacency while his counsel struggled to weave a web of suspicton and accusation around one whom he knew to be innocent, and from the beginning to the end of his trial for the highest crime known to the law remain the same impassable, smiling

'Durrant's testimony is a mass of contra dictions from beginning to end," said Mr. Barnes. "Not only has he contradicted the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses, but he has contradicted the testimony of his own. I submit to you, gentlemen, that there is nothing in the testimony of the defendant or any witness presented by the defense to establish an alibi that the defense has tried o build up in this case.

Mr. Barnes closed with an elequent appeal to the jury to avenge the murder of Blanche Lamont and protect the women and girls of the state by returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, with the pen-

Judge Murphy will charge the jury tomor-ow morning and a verdict is expected by toorrow night.

Will Gurley speaks at the citizens' mass meeting at the Collseum Friday evening. No-

CASTING A MONSTER BELL. A Difficult and Laborious Job Under

Way in Cincinnati. A Cincinnati foundry has undertaken to cast a monster bell for a local church-a bell that will exceed in size and weight any one in the United States, and except the Montreal cathedral bell, which weighs thirteen and one-half tons. This royal vibrator, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, will be cast in a heroic mold, not as immense as that of the Moscow bell, signalized in history and song but in proportions sufficiently grand to make it a curiosity. Its weight, for instance, will be nearly 30,000 pounds-pretty near enough avoirdupois to make a complete church chime. Fifteen tons of molten copper and tin will be required to fill the mold, new almost completed at the Buckeye Bell foundry. At least

out when the proper moment arrives.

But considerable work of a careful kind has yet to be accomplished before that auspictous time comes. A corps of mechanics has been busy for weeks on the preliminaries. So much space was required to do the thing properly that the internal arrangement of the foundry had to be overthrown to a considerable extent. A deep pit had to be dug in which to place the foundation works, so to speak, causing the removal of a large derrick used for the heavy handling customary it such establishments. Then an overhead lifting apparatus had to be specially constructed to be able to handle the casting after it had cooled-to lift it out of its place and carry ! where it could be advantageously moved the outside of the building.

At present there is an odd-looking concern outside the foundry, partially on the street and partially on the sidewalk. Any one see-ing it, who had had experience in log cabin building here or elsewhere, would be at-tracted by it; so, perhaps, would be the pioneer farmer who had to make his grain bins out of logs. The reporter only measure it with his eye, but it must be twenty-fiv feet long, ten feet wide and twenty feet high It is constructed of heavy timbers, notched at the ends so as to fit strongly and snugly into one another, leaving openings of three or four inches between timbers. It is filled to the top with clay, which will be used in making the mold.

There is a bin in the foundry, a few steps in from the front door, which, on first notice might be thought to contain a heap of an thracite coal. But on closer inspection a more metallic luster is discernible. Superintendent Lotz, the overseer and designer of the big bill, will inform you that it is the copper for the bell, in which he is taking more interest because of what he has at stake than those who will have to pay for his pains, perhaps, On the floor near the bin are piles of bare. These are the tin pigs. The alloy of coppe and tin used will be 78 parts of the forme and 22 of the latter. The bell was made pos sible by the gift of Joseph Buddeke, deceased whose widow carried out his wishes by place ing the \$10,000 allotted by her husband for that purpose at the disposal of the paster of the Church of St. Francis de Sales. The bell however, will cost a larger sum.

William S. Poppleton speaks at the ci zens' mass meeting at the Coliseum Friday evening, November 1.

HOPE FOR THE HAIRLESS. A Renovator of Glossy Domes Work

ing on a Chicago Man.
There is hope for bald-heads. Men wh have exposed their glossy domes of though: to the elements and the intrusive summer fly says the Chicago Times-Herald, are at lasafforded an opportunity to acquire the shage chrysanthemum hirsute of a center-rush in college foot ball team. Men who have has their locks picked by that pesky old burgiar Father Time, can now have the key that will unlock the secret of luxuriant capillary excrescence. For the man who has challenged fate and yoked himself to the new woman only to find that matrimony means a denude pate there is balm in Glicad. For the mar who has inadvertently launched out into as early career of reckless piety and has droppe his cerebral covering in a vigorous tustle wit the evil one there is the glad promise of

A broker on the Chicago Board of Trade who has a rich red mustache but no hair or his head, has offered \$2,000 to any one who can grow on his barren top a shaggy growth of carmine hue.

The Chicago man is not inclined to spli hairs as to just how it shall be done. zled by the munificence of the offer and anx-ious to contribute something to science, a New York specialist has undertaken the job Like the man in Conan Doyle's story of the "Red-Headed League," he has begun adver-tising for red-headed men. He offers \$500 to the man who is willing to shed his scalp and allow it to be grafted upon the head of the Chicago Board of Trade man. Here's a great

In the meantime the men with the hairless palaces of thought need not despond. The barren and cheerless waste may yet blossom with fibrous and filamentous luxuriance.

Exchange of Compliments. Herper's Round Table: "Hullo, Fatty," said the Copybook to the Dictionary.

"Hullo, Thinny!" retorted the Dictionary. "You're a wordy person, Fatty," said the "You're an empty thing, Thinny," said the Dictionary.
"Bound to have the last word, ch. Fatty!" sneered the Copybook.
"Need it in my business, Thinny," said the
Dictionary, and the Umbrella in the library orner laughed so hard that it bent one of

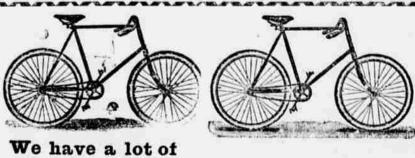
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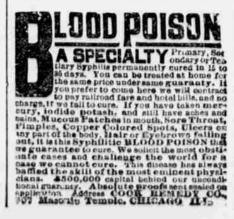
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